



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–2000) (Office of National Statistics 2001).

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## **If these walls could speak . . .**

The four minute rush between classes does not usually allow us much time for nostalgic meditation. Yet, sometimes, when we are alone here in the early morning or late afternoon, we feel an awareness of Andrean's history and a kinship with those students of former years who have passed through its halls.

In the now integrated south corridor, we try to picture a time, twenty-five years ago, when it was off limits for male students and only girls' classes met here. A peek in the biology room makes us wonder how many ill-fated frogs have been dissected here. The empty stairs — are these the same flights that have withstood hourly stampedes for twenty five years?







# DECUSSATA

Andrean High

School

Merrillville, Indiana

Silver Anniversary Issue

1959-1984

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## Then . . .

"Andrean High, the first Catholic high school in the city of Gary, began its history on September 14, 1959, with 331 freshmen enrolled. This school, hoped for by the people of Gary for many years, and sacrificed for during the fund raising campaign begun in 1956, was established by the Most Reverend Andrew G. Grutka, bishop of Gary, as a co-institutional school.

A co-institutional school is one in which boys and girls are taught in separate classes by a dual faculty under a single administration. As such a school, Andrean has one principal, Father John Burke, C.S.B., and two assistant principals, Father Robert O'Halloran, C.S.B., for the boys and Sister Rose Mary, SS.C.M., for the girls. The Basilian Fathers of Toronto, Canada, and lay men teach the boys; the Sisters of Saints Cyril and Methodius, from Danville, Pennsylvania, and lay women teach the girls. Most of the classrooms are located in two areas, the boys' wing and the girls' wing, but all students use the same library and cafeteria facilities.

Andrean's curricular offerings are divided into two major areas, the college preparatory program and the non-college, with majors in business and homemaking.

Besides the atmosphere of a Catholic school, Andrean offers its students opportunities for spiritual growth in the annual three-day retreat, the First Friday Mass, daily Mass, availability of confessors, and accessibility of two chapels.

Despite the fact that the boys and girls are taught in separate classes, they take part in many social and extracurricular activities through the various clubs and activities which have grown up during these four years.

Every aspect of Andrean's activities — educational, spiritual, social, physical — flows from the basic philosophy of the school, the formation of 'the true Christian . . . the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words . . . the true and finished man of character.' (Pius XII)" *Decussata*, 1963.







## ... and Now

Since its opening, Andean has had twenty-two graduating classes pass through its halls. Established by Bishop Andrew G. Grutka in 1959, Andean today is a co-educational Catholic high school.

Andean has gradually changed from co-institutional to co-educational. A co-ed institution is one in which classes have both male and female students in integrated classes taught by a single faculty. Andean has one principal, Father Whitley, and two assistant principals, Father Kauffman and Sister Christopher, just as it did at its opening. The Basilian Fathers of Toronto, Canada, and the Sisters of Saints Cyril and Methodius, of Danville, Pennsylvania, now work as a unit, along with lay teachers, to instruct the entire Andean student body.

Although most of its classes are still college preparatory, Andean has expanded its curriculum to meet the needs of students with a broader range of interests and needs. For example Andean has a strong foreign language department, offering classes in French, German, Latin and Spanish. No other area high school has so many of its students enrolled in foreign language classes.

Spiritual learning has always been emphasized. Theology classes, daily Mass in the chapel, penance services, and yearly retreats are some of the many opportunities still offered at Andean.

Andean's founder Bishop Grutka sums up the spirit of Andean when he says, "You know what the joy of winning is like in competition with other schools. Well, I would like to see the joy extended some, too, to winning the greatest prize of all, a place in heaven. Also I would like to see the Andean students inspiring other students to recognize God in each other and, as a result, bring triumphs that will last forever."



Upstairs in what was once the exclusive province of males, we pass the chemistry room and marvel that, despite a quarter of a century of beginners' mistakes and labs gone wrong, no one has ever blown it up. How many of today's important scientists have mixed their first chemicals or performed their first experiments here?

Downstairs again, in the holy stillness of the chapel, we say a prayer for those who have prayed here before us, and think about the many, many prayers Andrean's athletic teams have offered here, and the daily Masses of Basilian Fathers. The walls of the empty cafeteria still echo with applause for twenty five years of inept tray droppers, and we wonder why, after many years of integration, boys and girls still gravitate to opposite sides of the room. And how many literary masterpieces, we wonder, were born here in our library, before first hour?







# A Talk With Bishop Grutka

To prepare its twenty-fifth anniversary issue, the *Andean Decussata* sent seniors Tom Jagiella, Chaiulsakdinun, and photographer Richard Verduzco to interview His Excellency Bishop Andrew G. Grutka. Under the Bishop's able direction, the diocese united in 1959 in a great spirit of sacrifice to establish the first Catholic high school in the Gary area. Since that time, the Bishop, who will retire this year, has spiritually overseen and guided us, while *Andean* has flourished as a symbol of excellence in education.

*Why was Andean built?*

Originally Bible studies were permitted in Gary public high schools so there was no need for any Catholic school in the Merrillville area. The theological instruction was sufficient. Academically, Gary high schools were sound; Froebel was nationally respected. However, need for a Catholic high school arose when the Supreme Court ruled that Bible studies had no place in public schools.

*What were your hopes for Andean?*

To be an outstanding Catholic school, promoting all principles of Christian living.

*What are your expectations now?*

A: Although I am never satisfied, *Andean* has lived up to my expectations. Yet, there could be more vocations; quite a few young people are not listening to the call.

Q: *What do you foresee for Andean after your retirement?*

A: For it to continue to excel and to produce the type of person that attracts attention to things divine.

Q: *What is your opinion on public aid to Catholic education?*

A: It would be a good thing, because it helps, I think, to gain more students, but not if this brought government intervention into the curriculum. Then, we would probably be better off without it. After all, in the past, we built, staffed, and maintained our high schools without government support. If we continue as we presently are, we will still produce the kind of people that are not only good citizens of their country, but good citizens of heaven.

Q: *Is the Gary Diocese progressive?*

A: We simply respect the freedom of will which God has given every human being and what we try to do is to have our people conform their wills to Divine Will, which is the essence of religion.

Q: *Do you see the role of computers*

*in education as important?*

A: I cannot agree to all that. There is nothing in a computer that was not put there. They can serve a purpose, but how do you explain the unemployment in this area? Is this an attempt to do away with menial labor? Who will do the work that will always be necessary as long as human nature remains the same? How can a computer change a flat tire? Computers are good for storing data and bringing it to our attention quickly, but what if everyone forgot how to write and type?

Q: *What is the primary purpose for Andean?*

A: To show Catholic values to the outside world. Students have to act well to all people, to show a good example. The purpose is not what you know but what you show. This should be love for God, and love for each other. God put all of us here and God never makes mistakes, so we cannot condemn anyone. We must make the necessary adjustments to get along with others. He wants us to show our love for God and for one another. After that, everything else will fall into place. *Andean* is here to help in this endeavor.



In a lighter mood, the Bishop shares in an informal conversation with his *Andean* interviewers.

Tom Jagiella interviews the Bishop for the *Andean Decussata*.

Down in the gym our footsteps echo on the empty floor, evoking thoughts of aspiring young musicians, actors, and athletes who took their first steps toward careers here.

Other scenes fill the mind's eye, and we think of dances and sock-hops, Masses, and pep assemblies. Almost every important activity at Andean has found its way into this gym, and we remember our own first nervous orientation assembly as freshmen. We look forward to that day of our last assembly here, our own commencement, and all the excitement remaining between these two events.

By the time we are seniors, the halls seem smaller and a bit warmer, more like home. We know where the light switches are, and the corners aren't quite so dark. The faces we see today are those of people we call our friends. The ghosts are here, but they, too, are the faces of friends . . . the ghosts of Andean past.





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## ARMAGEDDON GAMES

1970 - '72	93 - '77
1971 - '72	107 - '78
1972 - '72	105 - '79
1973 - '74	107 - '80
1974 - '74	100 - '81
1975 - '75	101 - '81

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## Student Life

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# Spirit Triumphs

*We got spirit, yes we do; We got spirit, how 'bout you?*

For a week before Homecoming, electricity crackled in the air. Activities for spirit week included such classics as Dress-Up Day and Red and Gold Day. Three new additions were Hawaiian Day, Backwards Day, and Forties Day, which helped promote the dance theme of "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Events at the end of the week raised enthusiasm to a feverish pitch. A pep rally held on Friday roused the spirit of students as well as the team. In the parade which preceded the game, the froshmore float received the coveted title of first place. For

their mockup of an "Urban Assault Vehicle," the senior class earned the award for Most Unusual Motorized Vehicle.

During the game, Homecoming Queen finalists Annie Chester, Maria Mallonee, Sloan Metz, Connie Oates, and Mary Carol Welsh waited in anticipation for the half-time announcement of 1983 Homecoming Queen. The tense waiting ended when this prestigious title was bestowed upon Sloan Metz.

Sister Jane braves the cold to wait patiently for a Homecoming touchdown.



Amy Bernat kicks up a storm at half-time.



Former Queen Jackie Bucko crowns 1983 Queen Sloan Metz during thunderous applause.

The dazzling froshmore float wins a blue ribbon.





Sloan Metz, fourth from left, smiles with her court, Maria Mallonee, Mary Carol Welsh, Annie Chester and Connie Oates.

Michele Lee, Maria Treyes, Melissa Bruce, Judy Ryan, Michelle Hornick, and Jean Ryan paint pep signs for Homecoming game.



Wendy Rogers, Mary Joy Hnat, and Jennifer Lapham execute a pompon routine at Homecoming.



Joe Hamnik and Chris Velasco model appropriate Forties Day attire.

Freshmen and sophomores proudly display their banner.

# Puttin' on the Ritz

## *A Record Number of Niners Show for a Fun-filled Evening*

Although Andrean suffered a defeat at its Homecoming game, a record number of Niners, 171 couples, demonstrated their undaunted school spirit by attending the Homecoming dance. The theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz," called for formal attire. Decor of the Student Council sponsored event consisted of hearts containing the names of each couple, tables with conversation mints, and black and white balloons. Abbey Road provided live music for dancing.

Melissa Alvarez and her escort write Homecoming dance memories in the back of their program.



Mike Matta, Dawn Cloonan, Linda Vernia, and Pete Pavletich break for refreshments and conversation.



Barb Ambrozich and her escort look for their names and memory book at Homecoming dance.





David Jensen escorts Mia Costanza onto the dance floor.

Karen Hibbs and Matt Ligda share a quiet moment beneath the palms.



## Dance With Me

### Girls Ask Boys to Turnabout

Leap year is a special year. Traditionally it is the only time when a girl gets the chance to ask out the boy of her choice, but Andrean gives girls this chance every year. The theme of the February dance was "Two Tickets to Paradise." Although Mother Nature didn't provide warm, sunny weather, students decorated the gym with tropical island scenes and helium-filled balloons. Couples received personalized palm trees as souvenirs of the occasion. Pawnz provided romantic music for dancing.

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Cristina Cefali's date for Turnabout obviously hates being surrounded and admired by pretty girls.



Volunteers Dana Govert and Cindi Pishkur serve cookies for dessert.

Radmar Jao and his mother show fast footwork at Mommy Date Night.



## A Boy's Best Friend

*Boys Splurge for Night on the Town for Lucky Moms*

At Mommy Date night Andean boys treated their mothers to an evening of dinner and dance. Mothers and sons danced to the music of Abbey Road in a heart-filled atmosphere, in keeping with the Valentine's Day theme. The dance, sponsored by the Home Economics department and student volunteers, gave the boys a chance to express their gratitude for a lifetime of motherly love.

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Mark and Jay Close share their mother at Mommy Date Night.





Lori Ciminillo shows her dad the steps of the eighties.

20th Annual  
**DADDY-DATE NIGHT**  
 OCTOBER 23rd  
 5:00-9:30

COST- \$17 PER COUPLE

BAND- ABBEY ROAD

SENIOR TICKETS AVAILABLE OCT. 5

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OCT. 10



## Dancing Dads

*Daughters Treat Dads  
 To Evening of Fun*

On October 23, Andean girls treated their dads to an evening of dining and dancing. Daughters and their dads had their pictures taken before the dancing began. Mark Ellenson led the square dancing and Abbey Road, with Mr. Listro, provided other music to create a night of fun for daughters and their dads. This event was organized by Mrs. Hevel and student volunteers, Liz Arceo, Susie Bellich, Tambre Bellot, Kathy Buckner, Cindi Pishkur, and Dana Govert.



Daddies and their dates enjoy friendly conversation along with their meal.

# Dracula Is a Hit

## Drama Club Vanquishes Vampire Of Classic Horror Fame

On November 25, 26, and 27, *Dracula* came to Andean. The fall play *Dracula* was written by Stephen Hochner and based on the novel *Dracula* by Bram Stoker. In the play, Doctor Van Helsing and his friend Jonathan Harker risk becoming vampires to free Mina Harker and Lucy Wenstrom from *Dracula's* power. Although Count *Dracula* is aided by other vampires, he is defeated in the end.

The fall play was directed by Mr. Freedman, with

Richard Arrieta and Chai Kulsakdinun as stage managers. Philip Strimbu was lighting director and Kevin Farmer and Richard Verduzco were sound technicians. Jeanie Ring supervised the costumes and makeup. Pat Sullivan designed and built the sets, and Lori Knudson was in charge of finding the props. Carolyn Sepiol headed the publicity. The stage crew and actors worked hard for a spectacular performance of *Dracula*.

Jonathan Harker	Don Sorbello
Gretchen	Duncan Hines
Count Dracula	Lori Knudson
Three Vampire Sisters	Joe Adams
	Linda Wilczynski
	Kristyn Chapas
	Tonia Munoz
Offstage Voice	Kristyn Chapas
Arthur Holmwood	Michael Burroughs
Dr. Van Helsing	Mark Ligda
Lucy Wenstrom	Elicia Metz
	Lori Blissmer
Mina Harker	Cathy Duffy
	Lisa Remenius
Mrs. Wenstrom	Julie Kimbrough
Helga	Jennifer Pishkur
Greka	Terri Donald
Hati	Lori Knudson
Monica	Susan Craig
Lisa	Jennifer Stern
Georgette	Missy Gard
Coachman	Eric Grafton



*Dracula* terrifies his victim as he prepares for the kill.

At dress rehearsal, Eric Grafton prepares for his role as coachman in *Dracula*.



Jeanie Ring helps Joe Adams

Dr. Van Helsing chains Mina Harker to a cross so she will be protected from Dracula.



Arthur and Mina rejoice as Lucy awakes from her coma, but Dr. Van Helsing alone knows that Lucy is now a vampire.



Jonathan Harker yields to a female vampire as she prepares to drink his blood.



Nellie Forbush questions Captain Bracket about Emile de Becque's sudden disappearance.

Luther Billis gives Nellie Forbush flowers from Emile.



Nurses and Seabees delight in performing for the troops.

## CAST

Ngana ..... Michelle A. Jao  
 Jerome ..... Rodney A. Jao  
 Ensign ..... Rodger A. Jao  
 Ensign Nellie Forbush ..... Jennifer Stern  
 Emile de Becque ..... Linda Wilczynski  
 Don A. Sorbello  
 Radmar A. Jao  
 Bloody Mary ..... Elaine S. Miles  
 Leewards ..... Andy Galler  
 Professor ..... Joe Adams  
 Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C. .... Bob Bobby  
 Capt. Geo. Bracket, U.S.N. .... Jay Bobby  
 MDR. Wm. Harbison, U.S.N. .... Kevin Farmer  
 Liat ..... Roxanne Gard  
 "Buzz" Adams ..... Brian Demkowicz

U.S. Seabees, Sailors and Marines .....  
 Mike Burroughs ..... Tony McKinley  
 Mark Close ..... Eric Grafton  
 Jay Close ..... John Davis

U.S. Navy Nurses .....  
 Suzie Bunjam ..... Jennifer Mirich  
 Laura Burton ..... Charlotte Oates  
 Susan Craig ..... Connie Oates  
 Cathy Duffy ..... Helen O'Connell  
 Kathleen Fitzgerald ..... Rosie Ornelas  
 Mary Joy Hnat ..... Jeanie Ring  
 Crystal Jackson ..... Wendy Rogers  
 Sylvia Lopez ..... Jill Stern

## South Pacific

### Drama Club Provides an Enchanted Evening

On May 10-13 Andean presented its Spring Musical *South Pacific*, adapted from James A. Michener's novel, *Tales of the South Pacific*. In the play, Emile de Becque, a fugitive French planter, falls in love with Ensign Nellie Forbush on an island in the war-torn Pacific. Nellie refuses Emile's proposal for marriage because she learns he is the father of two native children, Ngana and Jerome. She sings to the nurses, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," but can't stop loving Emile. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Joseph Cable has fallen in love with Liat, a young Tonkinese girl. Emile de Becque and Joseph Cable go to the Marie Louise Islands to observe Japanese troops and ships to get information. Cable is killed, but Emile returns and is reunited with Nellie.

*South Pacific* was produced by director Bobby Samar and assistant director Mark Ligda. Andean's music director, Mr. Freedman, conducted the music.



Nurses do their daily laundry.



Nellie sings "Honey Bun" during the Thanksgiving show.

Bloody Mary brings Lieutenant Joseph Cable to Bali Ha'i, where he falls in love with Liat.

# Dream Come True

## *Promgoers Choose Welsh and Bonta as Queen and King*

Prom — the gala event of the year — took place on Friday, May 4 at the Greek Hall in Merrillville. "Un Soir A Paris" (A Night In Paris) was the theme. This traditional event, sponsored by the junior and senior classes, began at eight p.m. with a catered dinner, followed by dancing from nine to twelve. Entertainment was provided by the local band, Framework.

Promgoers selected Bob Bonta and Mary Carol Welsh, who led the traditional dance, as prom King and Queen. Upon leaving, couples received souvenir goblets to commemorate the evening.

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Gary Babicka and Nikki Zelin make a toast.

Sue Frazzini pours a drink for her date.







Jen Pishkur and Matt Gariup, voted Best Couple by the senior class, share a special moment together.

Jim Zaloudek and Karen Dorris engage in the lively art of conversation.



Among the elegantly clad dancers at Prom '84 are Michele David and Jeff Kamradt.

Chris Kerr and Pam Wallace make wishes by the fountain.

# Let the Good Times Roll

## *Rec Nights Give Students a Break from Schoolwork And a Time to Put Energy and Skills into Action*

Rec nights at Andean provide an invigorating escape from the pressures of school. Games like volleyball, dodgeball, wallball, and basketball help students release pent-up energy and show off athletic skills. For those who lack strength, rec nights provide a meeting place for socializing. Occasionally, students display Michael Jackson skills through break dancing. Whether slam dunking, moon walking, kicking, running, or screaming, rec nights are the only place where sweat is chic.

Trish Marsalek and Karen Lavendusky check the time schedule for girls' wallball consolation game.

Frantic freshmen fight for the spike.



Laura Chevigny prepares to destroy her opponents in dodgeball.

Casualties of a dodgeball game cheer on their team.





## Sock Hoppin'

### *Masquerade and Benefit Highlight Hop Calendar*

Sock hops reveal the energetic and wild sides of Andean students. At the masquerade sock hop, weird beings danced and modeled costumes. On March 17 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., a special dance marathon raised funds to help Matt Suris's family pay his hospital bills. Dancers were allowed a ten minute break each hour to rest and feed their tired but determined bodies.

Fruit of the Loom women, Suzy Peters, Jennifer Stern, Jennifer Herd, Wendy Rogers, and Patricia Lucas show off their second place prize.

Matt Suris is surrounded by all his friends at the dance marathon held for him.



Mark Ligda and his "newlywed," Jenny Mirich, anticipate a blissful future at the masquerade sock hop.

Deanna Magura, Tom King, and Yvette Logue put a little gusto into their dancing at the dance marathon.



Seniors end the year with a little "Risky Business" at the pep assembly.

# Class Struggle

## *Juniors Emerge Victors of Armageddon Games*

The junior class emerged victorious in the 1984 Armageddon games. Juniors won both categories, games and spirit award, for having the most participants in Spirit Week. Spirit Week included Dress-up Day, Sunglasses Day, Hawaiian Day, Class Colors Day, and Red and Gold Day.

The games began with the lighting of the torch at the pep assembly on Friday, May 11. New additions to this year's games were Trivial Pursuit, a bicycle relay, and the Walk-a-thon. The junior class placed first in the games with a total score of 75. Freshmen came in second with 63½ points, with seniors close behind with a score of 61. Sophomores finished fourth with a total of 53 points. The twenty-fourth annual Armageddon games ended with a sock hop on Saturday night.

Senior John Wing demonstrates the pie-eating expertise which has made him a four-year champion.

Mr. DeFabio, Jeanie Ring, Michelle Mendoza, and Mary Walters fight the cold in the Walk-a-thon, the first event of Armageddon.



Shaving cream fights are an integral part of Armageddon for Cary Wood, Nikki Zelin, and Jackie McDougall.



Brian Carden scores two points.

Maria Mallonee and Jay Bobby parade the torch to commence the Armageddon games.



Randy Ramusack solos at the Junior-Senior Dance.

Laura Buncich and Greg Blachly take a break from the excitement of the Junior-Senior dance "The Big Chill" for a few minutes of conversation.



## Fancy Free

*The Big Chill Warms  
Hearts  
Of Juniors and Seniors*

On December 16, the annual Junior-Senior Christmas Dance with the theme of "The Big Chill" was held in the girls' gym. This evening offered excitement and adventure for upperclassmen. Music was provided by D. J. Francisco Gonzalez. The Junior-Senior dance committee consisted of the officers of the junior and senior classes and some homeroom senators. The gym was decorated in the Christmas spirit, with Mary Carol Welsh in charge of decorations.



Freshmen Valerie Kidd and Tracy Hrnjak help Juniors Elcia Metz and Chrissy Karras

serve refreshments at the Junior-Senior Dance.

# Footloose

## *Froshmores Kick Off Sunday Shoes*

Much to the entertainment of guests, break dancing "broke out" at Froshmore Night, the annual dance which is the exclusive privilege of underclassmen. Mr. Cessna assisted freshmen John

Olivieri and Toni Rossi and sophomores Marcella Mirich and Sheryl Thomas in organizing the event, which was attended by two hundred and fifty students. The theme was the popular oldie, "Shout!" and music was provided by a local D.J.

Sophomores Lynn Martin, Sheryl Thomas, and Yvette Logue demonstrate the latest steps.

Toni Rossi and Angela Duffy make posters for Froshmore Night.



The gleesome threesome, Carrie Miller, Amy Someson, and Shawna Mioduski, love Froshmore Night.

J. J. Porterfield demonstrates his talent as a break dancer.





## Academics

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Rev. Norman Murphy, C.S.B.  
Chaplain

Fr. Whitley and Mr. Nicolini share the responsibility of planning and organizing athletic schedules for the coming year.



No job is too big or too small for school treasurer Mr. Jovanovic to tackle with enthusiasm.



Rev. John R. Whitley, C.S.B.  
Principal

Father Kauffman visits with Jim Nicksic, Mike Dailey, and Frank Mayer.



## ADMINISTRATION



Mr. James Jovanovic  
Treasurer



Mr. William Barancyk  
Dean of Students



Sr. Christopher, SS.C.M.  
Assistant Principal for Girls



Rev. Dennis Kauffman, C.S.B.  
Assistant Principal for Boys  
Human Sexuality and Marriage



## Motivating Force

*Administrators Set Standards  
to Keep Andean on Top for Eighties*

Father Whitley's goal is "to make Andean the best school in Indiana, both academically and spiritually." To accomplish this goal he has worked tirelessly since his arrival in the summer of 1983. A native of Rochester, New York, Rev. John Whitley, C.S.B., came to Andean from Catholic Central High School in Detroit, Michigan, where he served as assistant principal.

In an interview with the *Decussata* staff, Father outlined his objectives for Andean. One of his tasks this year has been to visit

twenty-two area elementary schools to publicize Andean and tell eighth graders about the opportunities that await them here. Changing the Andean curriculum to conform with the new state legislation concerning education was an early but easy job for Father Whitley.

"The only big changes," he said, "were to add computer courses for the graduating class of '85 and a few minutes to each class in the daily schedule. Indiana, in other areas, is coming up to the standards that Andean has held for years."

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Subbing for Miss Bombassaro, Sr. Christopher calls time out in a gym class dodgeball game.

# Peace and Quiet

## *Library Collection Represents Twenty Five Years of Growth*

The Andread library represents twenty five years of collecting books and materials to provide information for students and teachers alike. Father Martin, assisted by Mrs. Suzanne Owen and a staff of student aides, presides over the library, its books, periodicals, audio-visual ma-

terials and equipment. Whether a student is looking for a book about Shelley for his English term paper, an article about lasers for a science class report, or a popular magazine with which to relax while waiting for his ride home, the library meets his needs.

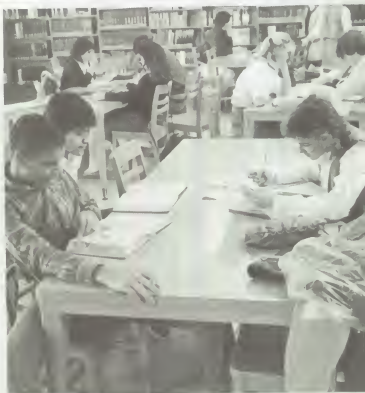
The quiet library is a perfect place for Jerome Robinson, Tony Montemayor, and Dawn LoVerde to begin their homework for the next day.

Edilyn Chrste, Pung Kulsakdinun, Sivalai Dhana, and Kevin Whited share ideas in the library before heading home.

Pat Conlon listens to the radio and unwinds after a hard day at school.



Rev. Stephen Martin, C.S.B.  
English IIX  
Human Sexuality and Marriage  
Librarian





Sr. Alfred, SS.C.M.  
Guidance



Mr. Jeffrey Edwards  
Guidance  
Morality



Mr. Christopher Nicolini  
Guidance  
Athletic Director

# Steering Committee

## Guidance Department Eases Transitions For Students on Every Level

Freshmen look forward to becoming seniors and seniors look forward to becoming freshmen in college. Our guidance staff makes these transitions easier. Sr. Alfred, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Nicolini help students choose classes, prepare for PSAT and SAT tests and apply to colleges.

With their guidance, seniors are assured of getting sound advice about the tough transition to colleges or life in this big, fast-paced world. As we cross bridges to new and better things, our guidance department helps us to pass over them with ease.



Sr. Alfred counsels Bob  
McClellan on how to better his  
grades for the next report card.

Mr. Edwards teaches  
underclassmen how to use the  
curriculum guide in choosing  
courses for the coming year.



***GUIDANCE***



# Act of Faith

## Cross of St. Andrew Leads School Through First Twenty Five Years

St. Andrew, the school's patron, is a model for all Andean students. In our school, St. Andrew's guiding presence is displayed by the silver and blue crosses which are set in the glass of each classroom door throughout the school. This cross, the Decussata, symbolizes the martyrdom of St. Andrew. Many Andean students

form strong religious ties from our traditions and from the great depth of our theological studies. Andean offers Biblical Literature, New Testament, Morality, and Faith for the benefit of the students. These classes help Andean students develop spiritually, as well as intellectually, to give them a sturdy foundation of faith for life.



Rev. Michael Cerretto, C.S.B.  
Christian Morality  
General Business



Sr. Marlene, S.S.C.M.  
Biblical Literature  
New Testament



Father Doser delivers his homily on peace and justice.



Miss Carol Mullaney  
New Testament, Faith



Sr. Rose Mary, SS.C.M.  
Biblical Literature



Sr. Sara, SS.C.M.  
Geometry\*, Faith



Mr. Thomas Uhlig, C.S.B.  
New Testament



# Communicating

## English Classes Sharpen Skills, Increase Pen and Podium Power

A persuasive speech on the subject of computers is Mark Page's English assignment for today.

Reading and writing are the primary subject matter of English classes, but important skills add variety and fun to Andrean's English curriculum. Required speech assignments in all English classes give students an opportunity to polish oral communication skills, and are a welcome diversion from vocabulary

and grammar exercises.

Whether a speaker chooses "What I Did On My Summer Vacation" or "United States' Involvement in Lebanon — Pro or Con?" he learns and puts into practice the rules that will help him communicate successfully and keep his classmates awake.



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck  
English I\*



Sr. Philip, SS.C.M.  
Reading Enrichment



Sr. Philip's Reading Enrichment class aids students who are eager to learn how to appreciate a good book. Here, Acquanetta Washington shares a favorite passage from her reading assignment.

Fr. Martin teaches his English IIx students the proper way to deliver a speech.





Catherine Ann, SS.C.M. Ann  
English I, IV, IV\*



Mrs. Frances Crary  
English III, IIIx, IV



Mrs. Edith Dakich  
English II, III  
Journalism, Public Speaking



Rev. Edward Heidt, C.S.B.  
English I, III\*  
New Testament



Mr. Raymond DeFabio  
English III, I



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson  
English II, II\*



Mrs. Joyce Thomas  
English I, IV, IVx



ABOVE LEFT: Even at a basketball game, Fr. Martin finds time to grade English papers.

LEFT: Rob McMahon delivers an English class speech to fellow sophomores.

## ENGLISH

# Political Action

## *Seniors Stage Political Convention; Senator Bushemi Praises Performance*

By the time senior year rolls around, an Andean student has accomplished three years of social sciences. Besides routine lectures, readings, and tests, students have fun. In World History, sophomores reenact the trial of Napoleon. In U.S. History, juniors take part in the North and South struggle. In senior year, students take part in a tradition started this year by Mr. Horvath, who gave seniors a taste of politics in government class mock campaigns, which consisted of five parts: a primary, two campaigns, conventions, and an election.

Both campaigns for President included passing

out goodies, painting signs, shaking hands, and discussing contemporary problems. The second floor of Andean was filled with posters supporting the many candidates. On the day of the party conventions, the boys' gym was transformed into a convention hall. After the wheeling and dealing was finished, delegates voted for their candidates for President and Vice President.

Indiana Senator John Bushemi congratulated Democratic party candidates, Tony Forszt and Bob Bonta, and the Republican party candidates, Bob Gregor and John Wing.

Indiana Senator John Bushemi congratulates the candidates and students for their realistic portrayal of a Presidential convention.

Bob Gregor's victory as Republican Presidential nominee triggers a demonstration by his supporters.







Mr. Mark Horvath  
U.S. Government  
Economics



Mr. James Klor  
Modern World History  
U.S. History



Mrs. Anne Weiss  
U.S. History, U.S. History x  
Accounting I, II



Sr. Aniceta, S.S.C.M.  
Modern World History  
Library Secretary



Republican candidates Matt Gariup, John Wing, Bob Gregor, and Dave Owens prepare to answer questions from classmates regarding their qualifications.



Mr. John Szo  
Modern World History



Democrats Tony Forszt and Bob Bonta prepare their acceptance speech after a victory over Republicans Bob Gregor and John Wing.

Candidates for Presidential nominees display their campaign posters around school to gain support from classmates.

# Two's Company

*Friday the Thirteenth Lucky Day  
For Math Department Newlyweds*

In mathematics, thirteen is just another two digit number. Yet, in everyday life, anything associated with the number thirteen is thought of as unlucky, especially when the thirteenth day of a month falls on a Friday. But one "unlucky" Friday was very special. The date was April 13, 1984. The occasion was the marriage of Mr.

Wiltshire and Miss Schweitzer. To superstitious people, being married on such a date is an invitation for a disastrous outcome. But defying superstition, the two mathematics teachers chose that date so they could honeymoon during spring vacation and return to school as Mr. and Mrs. Wiltshire.

After explaining a simple algebra problem, Mrs. Carstensen prepares for the next problem.

Mr. Giorgio approves of Crystal Jackson's solutions to a geometry problem.





Miss Mary Jo Schweitzer  
Algebra I, II



Mr. James Wiltshire  
Algebra I, II



Mr. Charles Reynolds, C.S.B.  
Algebra I\*  
Christian Morality



Mr. Eugene Giorgio  
Algebra II\*, IIx  
Trigonometry  
Analytic Geometry



Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.  
Algebra I, Ix  
Algebra II  
Trigonometry  
Calculus  
Advanced Mathematics



ABOVE: Miss Schweitzer helps freshmen solve the mysteries of algebra.

LEFT: Algebra II students listen attentively as Mr. Wiltshire explains a problem.



**MATH**

Therese Moran watches the potassium nitrate melt while Jackie Doyle keeps an eye on the chemistry lab clock.



Mr. Ralph Iatarola  
Physics, Electricity  
and Electronics  
Organic Chemistry



Mrs. Nancy Dustman  
Biology  
Physical Science  
Advanced Biology



Sr. Roselle, S.S.C.M.  
Earth Space Science  
Physical Science



Mr. Joseph Chester  
Biology  
Physical Science



Miss Kathleen Burke  
Chemistry\*  
Chemistry



Mr. John Bennett  
Biology\*  
Biology





## Concepts Expand

### *Horizons Broaden for Science Classes As Niners Learn Principles and Practices*

Science labs are the best way to break the routine of daily note-taking, and they give a chance for fledgling scientists to try their wings. What's more exciting than seeing a chloroplast moving under the microscope or finding the heart of a frog? Creating aromas interests those who have a grasp of

precise chemical calculations as well as a nose that works. Prodding and dissecting frogs and worms are for non-squeamish people who want to learn about livers, veins, and intestines. These labs spark student interest in science and help to develop the potential within each student.

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By reacting magnesium with hydrochloric acid, Tom Richter and Chris Schulte show their expertise in chemistry lab.

"Did you see what I saw?" Peter Rogovich asks Sherry Bunjan.



Alicia DuBois and Annette Jagiela follow lab procedures precisely while finding the solubility of potassium nitrate.

Peter Dueñas and Kirk Lowe are victorious in their search for the elusive planaria.





Mrs. Hanas shows off newborn Aimee Lynn.



Aimee Lynn Hanas's arrival in December necessitated the arrival of a new French teacher, Miss Vivienne Palaoligos.



Mr. Cessna's Spanish I students experiment with headphones and are amused at hearing their own voices.

## LANGUAGES



# We're Number One

## Andrean Leads Area in Language Enrollment Despite Interruption

What's French for stork? A visit from that bird highlighted the school year for French classes when Aimee Lynn Hanas arrived on November 30 to interrupt her mom's five year

teaching career at Andrean. Proud mom Mrs. Joan Hanas took a leave of absence for the second semester and Miss Vivienne Palaiologos took over French lessons in room 130.

Mia Costanza helps Rodger Jao with his French homework.



Latin Club officers Helen O'Connell, Tom Jagiella, Bob Bonta, and Tal Wongse-Sanit perform the ceremonial lighting of candles at Saturnalia.



Mr. Kevin Cessna  
Spanish I,  
Accounting I



Sr. Paul, SS.C.M.  
Latin I, Latin II,  
Biblical Literature



Mr. Cornelius House  
German I, German II,  
German III, German IV



Sr. Jane, SS.C.M.  
Spanish II, Spanish III,  
Spanish IV



Mrs. Joan Hanas  
French I, French II,  
French III, French IV

# The World of Work

## *Business Classes Develop Skills For Personal, Professional Purposes*

The business department continually serves an increasingly important function at Andrean. Here, students acquire skills they need to manage personal finances and to prepare themselves for future business careers.

In the spring, members of Mrs. Beck's Office Pro-

cedure class get practical, on-the-job training when they spend a month working in various business and professional offices throughout the community. There, they apply skills learned in the classroom — typing, filing, shorthand, dictaphone transcription, and bookkeeping.

Lorri Wiczorek translates her shorthand into English.

Miss Trapani times Julie Monek and Sandy Billick to test their speed and accuracy at shorthand.





Miss Roseann Trapane  
Shorthand I, II  
Personal Typing  
Sociology



Mr. Ivan Zimmer  
Business Law  
Marketing  
Typing



Mrs. Suzanne Beck  
Record Keeping  
Office Procedures  
Business English  
Personal Typing, Typing II



Dave Jensen and classmates are careful not to peek at the keys during a typing drill.



# At the Keyboard

## Computer Classes Open Doors To Opportunities for '85 Graduates

Even before the state legislature made computer literacy mandatory in Indiana schools, Andrean's computer education program got underway in 1983 with nineteen new computers and two full time computer instructors on its faculty. Mrs. Teresa Carstensen launched the program for computer learn-

ing in August, beginning regular classes in computer instruction in January, when she was joined by Basilian associate Mr. Zoski. Under their guidance, students quickly learn the language and operations of computers, creating their own programs, writing term papers and even playing games.



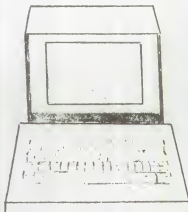
Greg Blachly and Charlie Costanza are proud to be a part of Andrean's first computer class.

Gilbert Yee and Pamorn Kulsakdinun enjoy experimenting with computer games.

With Mr. Zoski's aid, Chai Kulsakdinun acquires mastery of computer skills.



Mrs. Teresa Carstensen  
Computer Center  
General Math



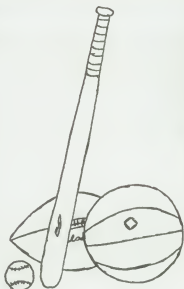


# To Your Health

## Active Participation is Key to Fitness In Health, Physical Education Classes

Even though the chalkboard and chalk are not used, learning does not stop in physical education classes, where fun and fitness are the goals. The key to these classes is active participation by both students and teachers. Mr. Rogovich, Miss Bombassaro, and Mr. Pishkur. Their teaching is not limited to gymnasium activities.

All three coaches instruct freshmen in Health and Safety. Emergency medical care and mental and physical health are among the topics included in this course. Good health promises a productive life, and under the guidance of these dedicated teachers, students acquire knowledge necessary for a healthy life.



Miss Donna Bombassaro  
Girls' Physical Education



Freshman girls play wallball with style and grace.



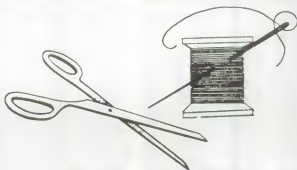
Mr. David Pishkur  
Boys' Physical Education  
Health and Safety  
U.S. History

Basketball is a favorite gym class activity for freshman girls.



Mr. Dan Rogovich  
Boys' Physical Education

## GYM/HEALTH



Chris Borisenko and Lisa Guernsey prove that clothing classes offer both practice and theory.



## Homemakers Are Managers

### *Home Economics Courses Gain Increased Importance in Eighties*

The modern homemaker holds little in common with the homemaker of thirty years ago. The ever-changing role of women in society, influenced by the economy and technological advances, has necessitated a revision of home man-

agement.

Home economics courses prepare adults of tomorrow to organize and operate a home efficiently. Clothing classes transform students into tailors, and young chefs exercise their gourmet flair in foods courses.

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Germaine Hill wonders if this piece of fabric will ever become the new skirt she wants.





Mrs. Judy Hevel  
Home Management  
Foods, Clothing

One last bit of handwork and Tera Shaw will have a new dress.



Mrs. Hevel helps Donna Shipp unravel the mysteries of pattern layout.

In a few weeks Cindi Pishkur will be able to boast, "I made it myself!"

## HOME ECONOMICS

# Hard to be Humble

*Individual Talents Combine  
to Spark Group Excellence*

Imagine trooping onto a football field on a brisk October evening to provide half-time entertainment or performing during the Christmas season for various organizations. That is exactly what the band

does. Mastering musical talents through many long hours of practice, they execute their pieces perfectly to bring enjoyment for their listeners and, for themselves, satisfaction and pride in a job well done.

John Kabella and Cam Stram produce mellow music on their baritone.

Mr. Frank Freedman directs the band at a home game, keeping the spirit of Andean supporters high.



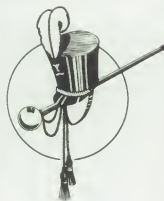
Heidi Micka, Gabriel DelaPaz, and John Mueller join in.



Tony Vasquez, Greg Volan, and  
Danny Oates keep the beat.



Mr. Frank Freedman  
Beginning Band  
Concert Band  
Concert Choir  
Beginning Choir  
Music Theory, Appreciation





Soprano Section: Standing from left to right — Kim Salomon, Katie Sullivan, Katrina Todd, Linda Wilczynski, Judy Penn, Tonia Munoz, Pam Rhodes, Charity Rodriguez, Chris Brandt, Michelle Denton. Seated: Jennifer Stern, Carolyn Sepiol, Sylvia Lopez, Lisa Uhles, Lori-Beth Blissmer.



Mr. Freedman demonstrates his versatility by conducting and playing at the same time.



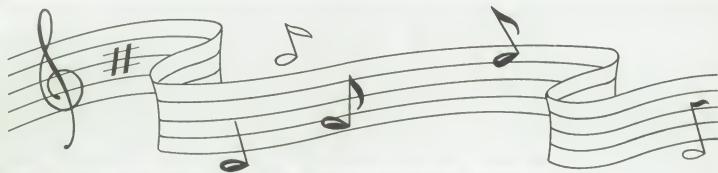
## Commanding Performances

### *Caroling, Concerts Highlight Year For Andean Mixed Choir Members*

At the height of the Christmas shopping season at Southlake Mall, shoppers took a break from toy store rounds to listen to Andean's concert choir. The choir sang carols and other popular songs of the season. One of the highlights of the program was "Silent Night" sung in different languages to show the ethnic diversity of

Andean.

On December 18, the choir and band performed in the boys' gym for their annual Christmas concert. Following their individual performances, the band and choir joined with the audience in an old-fashioned sing-along. Directed by Mr. Frank Freedman, it was caroling at its best.



Alto section: standing, from left to right: Jeannie Ring, Theresa Thiel, Frances Sosa, Kimberly Hollie, Beth Vidal, Michele David, Cathy McGuckin. Seated from left to right: Julie Monek, Elaine Miles, Terri Donald, and Julie Kimbrough.



Tenor/bass section of concert choir: standing from left to right: Duncan Hines, Rodger Jao, Bob Rayson, Brian Van Buskirk, Josh Janke, Roderick Jao. Seated from left to right: Radmar Jao, John Davis, Don Sorbello, Mr. Freedman.

# The First Step

## *Budding Artists Learn Techniques, Strive for Mastery of Art and Craft*

Throughout history, man has striven to express himself through the arts. From the earliest cave writings to Renaissance paintings to modern architecture, his progress is evident. Still, he continues to improve. With new ideas and techniques constantly emerging, the artistic world is forever changing. Helping to bring about these changes and improvements are the artists of tomorrow

— those who are using and improving their talents to become skillful masters in the art world. Many budding artists at Andean are doing exactly that. Laboring painstakingly in either an industrial art course or a fine arts course, the young artist is aided in making a distant dream become a reality — that he, too, could become one of the greats in the eternal art world.

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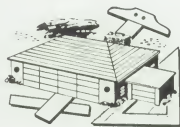
Maria Isla shows her mother and brother the intricate work done by one of Andean's industrial arts students.

Incoming freshmen tour the industrial arts department during open house.





Chris Kerr works diligently to complete his representation of the Statue of Liberty.



Eileen Mathis, nearing completion of her sculpture, makes the inside of it smooth.



Patty Lucas listens attentively as Mr. Listro explains a drawing technique.



Mr. Peter Billick  
Plastics and Metals  
Creative Design, Basic  
Tech., General Shop,  
Advanced Tech., Advanced  
Design-Drawing



Mr. Sammy Listro  
Design-Drawing  
Painting, Graphics  
Ceramics, Sculpture



Miss Christine Shepitka  
Design-Drawing

# Service With A Smile

## Office, Cafeteria, and Maintenance Staffs Keep School Running in Top Form

When we arrive each morning, our school is spotless and shining. Corridors and classrooms have been swept and polished, and the glass across the front is always gleaming. In the spring and fall the grounds are always attractive with carefully tended grass, flowers, and shrubs,

and in winter the snow is cleared from the walks and roads. Elves, right? Wrong. A hard-working maintenance staff performs all the chores we take for granted, keeping our school a showplace and giving us more cause for pride in our school.

In the offices, efficient

secretaries perform the same taken-for-granted duties that keep our school running smoothly, and in the cafeteria, an experienced food service crew guarantees that a nutritious meal will be waiting for us when the bell rings for lunch.



Mrs. Betty Sawyer  
Main Office



Mrs. Bonnie Paulsin  
Main Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely  
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Suzanne Owen  
Library



Mrs. Gloria Wojkovich  
Main Office



Mrs. Jo Elyn Powell  
Medical Room

Cafeteria staff, standing, left to right: Mrs. Vicki Skirpan, Mrs. Carol Mihalik, Mrs. Sylvia Mihaluka, Mrs. Mary Bennett, and Mrs. Arlene Sawochka. Seated: Mrs. Mary McConnell, Mrs. Marion Hall and Mrs. Esther Weinberg. Not pictured is Mrs. Marie Quade.







LEFT: Pictured left to right are Mr. Wally Bennett, Mr. Henry Ernest, Mr. Ron Cooper, Mr. Joseph Pavinc, and Mr. Raymond Smith, maintenance men. BELOW LEFT: Andrean maintenance man Ron Cooper comes to the rescue of a student with a flat tire. BELOW: Pictured from left to right: Mrs. Kathy Antonakopoulos, Mrs. Hariklia Antonakis, Mrs. Frances Montorsi, and Mrs. Helen Madvek, housekeeping staff. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Paulsin gives Mrs. Rudgely an assist with her duties in the treasurer's office.





## Sports

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# Tough Schedule a Challenge

## Volleyball Team Overcomes Inexperience To Learn Teamwork and Earn Moral Victory

With only one returning senior, the volleyball team worked extra hard, improving gradually to reach semi-finals in sectionals. Miss Hayes spoke of her first year as a varsity coach as "a learning experience for both the players and myself. It presented a good challenge." Most Valuable Player Award went to junior Linda Czernoch.

Sophomore Paula Reardon was honored with Most Improved. Pride, Hustle, and Desire awards were given to senior Annie Chester and junior Carrie LaMere. Best Defensive Player was junior Michele Mohan. The varsity record was 10-15.

The junior varsity team, with a record of 5-11, also had a new coach,

Aileen Blake serves up a challenge for her opponents.

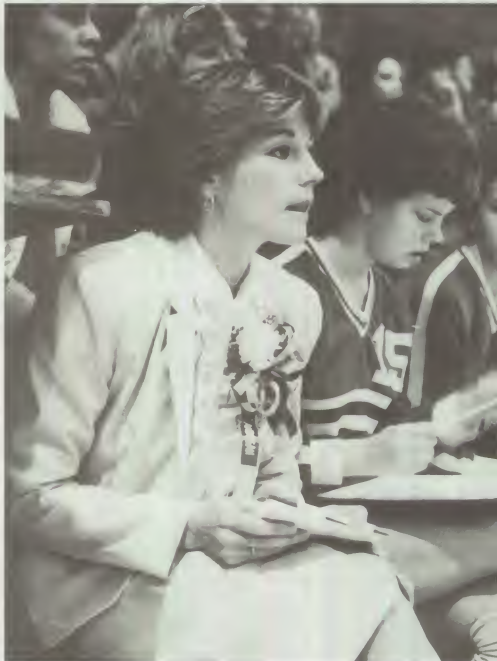
Miss Burke, who said about her team "The majority were freshmen and accustomed to being 'stars' in grade school. But this year they had to come together after a lot of hard work to be a team." Awards went to Lynn Malocha and Melissa Muraco, Most Valuable, and Jodie Wylie, Most Improved.

## VOLLEYBALL



Above: Annie Chester leaps to return the ball to the opposing team.

Coach Sue Hayes watches her girls attack on the volleyball court.



### Andean/Opponents

Griffith	12-15/15-8/8-15
Whiting	11-4/15-7
Wheeler	13-15/15-6/15-8
Calumet	11-15/8-15
Hammond Morton	13-15/16-14/9-15
Bishop Noll	4-15/9-15
Crown Point	12-15/2-15
Hammond Clark	4-15/9-15
Lake Station	
Hammond High	
Chesteron	15-4/15-13
Hebron	15-12/15-2
Highland	6-15/15-3/15-5
Hammond Gavitt	7-15/15-11/12-9
Munster	15-11/15-4

Record: 10-15

Sectionals: Hobart 6-15/15-6/12-15



Lynn Hevezi aids her team with a powerful spike.

## VOLLEYBALL



### Andean/Opponent

Griffith	7-12/11-13
Whiting	15-4/15-2
Wheeler	8-15/14-16
Calumet	15-6/8-15/15-10
Hammond Morton	7-15/4-15
Bishop Noll	12-15/11-15
Crown Point	10-15/15-9/8-15
Hammond Clark	
Lake Station	
Hammond High	
Chesterton	6-15/18-20
Hebron	4-15/6-15/15-6
Highland	12-14/8-15
Hammond Gavitt	16-14/15-5
Munster	2-15/3-15
Hobart	11-15/15-9/12-15
Record:	5-11

Varsity volleyball team, left to right, seated: C. LaMere, M. Mohan, A. Blake; kneeling, P. Reardon, A. Chester, N. Diczkowski, J. Punak; standing, S. Brokemon, L. Czernoch, K. Schutz, L. Hevezi, P. Arvay.



Miss Burke rallies her team with a spirited pep talk.



Rob Hruskovich stays just ahead of Jay Close and Bert Restyanszki during a team practice.

Tim Beird, Jay Close, and Bert Restyanszki ready themselves for the start of a race.



## CROSS COUNTRY



Jay Close bridges the last few steps between him and his opponent.



Seated: M. Sanchez, J. Close, T. Baron, S. Nigro. Kneeling: M. Dailey, M. Bader, M. Close, F. Mayer. Standing: R. Hruskovich, B. Restyanszki, Coach Horvath, J. Lapham, M. Cavarretta.

# Commendable Season

## *Captains Close and Mayer Lead Team To Ten-Seven Record of Solid Wins*

The 1983-84 boys' cross country team finished a commendable season with a final record of ten wins and seven losses. According to Coach Horath, it was a good season despite many injuries. Sophomore Jay Close was the Most Valuable Player and a

team captain, while Frank Mayer was the other captain, and Jonathan Lapham was chosen Most Improved Player.

Some of the biggest wins were against Chicago Mt. Carmel, Quigley South, and Bishop Noll.

## CROSS COUNTRY



Andean		Opponent
33	Merrillville	24
23	Wheeler	35
35	Highland	23
39	Chesteron	16
16	Bishop Noll	39
15	Mt. Carmel	50
15	Quigley South	50
27	Hobart	28
15	Calumet	50
35	Griffith	20
36	Gary Roosevelt	19
15	Gary Wirt	50
19	Lew Wallace	36
28	Lowell	27
15	West Side	50
26	Lake Station	29
28	South Bend St. Joseph	27
	Record: 10-7	

MVP Jay Close keeps pace with his Hobart opponent.

# Frosh, JV Show Promise

*Shut-Outs Over West Side, Lowell, E.C. Washington  
Promise Bright Future for Fifty-Niner Football*

The freshman football team, led by Coach Gerry Scheub, completed its season with a 6-3 record. Coach Scheub said, "We had a group of young men who blended into a unit that had a special ingredient which enabled them to execute as well as any team I have ever coached."

Freshmen won outstanding victories over East Chicago Washington and Highland. John Lustina was named Most Valuable Player, and Ronald Robinson and David Owen received Big Hitter Awards.

The JV team finished its season

with a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties, winning an overwhelming victory over Gary West Side, with a final score of 23-0. Most Valuable Player for the team was Kevin Wolf, and Most Improved Player was Carl Wood.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Jim Gregoline admires the performance of his team from the sidelines.



At Right: Coach Chris Nicolini psychs junior varsity players with a pre-game pep talk.



Left, Mr. Chester gives last-minute instructions to defensemen before the next series of downs.

Below, Junior Steve Nodd is ready to defend an Andrean ball-carrier as he dashes for the goal posts and a much needed Niner touchdown.

## JV FOOTBALL

Junior Varsity Football		
Andrean		Opponents
1	East Chicago Washington	0
8	Highland	8
7	Munster	14
12	Hobart	13
0	Gary Lew Wallace	0
26	Gary Wirt	13
6	Lowell	0 (ot)
23	Gary West Side	0
7	Merrillville	35
6	Portage	20
Record: 4-4, 2 ties		



grim turn of events during the Munster game finds Coach Ivan Zimmer, and sophomores Dave Toth and Mike

Kinasiewicz in a solemn mood. The game ended in a heartbreaking Niner loss of seven to fourteen for the JV.

Freshman Football		
Andrean		Opponent
32	East Chicago Washington	6
6	Crown Point	14
7	Lowell	0
26	Gary Lew Wallace	12
14	Gary Wirt	20
17	Harrison	7
38	Gary West Side	26
6	Pierce	7
20	Highland	6
Record: 6-3		

# CRUNCH!

## Varsity Football Team Ties for First Place in Cluster

The boys' varsity football team provided Andrean fans with some outstanding moments, including a 41-6 trouncing of East Chicago Washington, a 20-6 win over Hammond Clark, and a season-high 7-6

win over arch-rival Bishop Noll, placing Andrean in a three way tie for first place in the cluster with Hammond and Bishop Noll. Even though the season ended with a 6-3 loss to Hammond in the play-off tie-breaker, it was outstanding from beginning to end. Major contributors were Mike Schutz at the guard position, Jay Bobby and Tony Puntillo playing tackle, and Charlie Costanza and Joe Schreiner in the backfield. On the defensive squad, Dan Katich, Dave O'Connell, and Dan Saffa were large parts of a fine defensive unit.

Andrean	Opponent
6	Chesterton 14
3	Munster 6
20	Hammond Clark 6
35	East Chicago Roosevelt 0
7	Hobart 41
41	East Chicago Washington 6
0	Hammond High 14
3	Merrillville 23
7	Bishop Noll 6
0	Michigan City Rogers 31
3	State Playoff Hammond High 6

## VARSITY FOOTBALL



Seated: D. LaMere, M. Aloia, P. McNeil, B. Bonta, J. Schreiner, C. Costanza, D. Brown, D. Koulianos, T. King, B. Sech. Second Row: K. Kusmierz, M. McNeil, R. Holcomb, J. Gregoline, J. Nicksic, B. Crawford, K. Wolf, B. Luckiewicz, D. Saffa, K. Krupchak, P. Pavletich, D. Wagner, B. Aeschliman, T. Zaradich, J. Novorita, Mr. Chester. Third Row: B. Kellenburger, F. Taylor, R. Gholson, J. Johnson, D. Onofrey, B. Sum, B. Viecei, T. Brandt, D. O'Connell, J. Hussey, M. Lesch, G. Humphrey, R. Gorski, T. Peebles, M. Bujdoso. Fourth row: Mr. Mako, Mr. Iatarola, J. Viene, M. Negrelli, D. Kellar, C. Wood, D. Katich, G. Babicka, M. Lesch, S. Nodd, D. Komisarick, D. Katich, D. Owens, J. Osborne, M. Kinasiewicz, C. Jostes, S. Michaels, D. Toth, Mr. Zimmer. Back row: Mr. Quinn, T. Powell, D. Doffin, M. Vician, S. Pavicich, H. Prassas, B. Bobby, M. Matta, M. Reardon, D. Welsh, S. Rosta, D. Zink, M. Schutz, Mr. Wiltshire, B. Demkowicz, T. Puntillo, J. Bobby, T. Blake, M. Sanchez, M. Page.

Dean Wagner psyches himself for his next turn on the field.







Chris Jostes churns for yards against class 3-A cluster 17 foe East Chicago Roosevelt.

Jim Nicksic outmaneuvers his Hammond Clark opponents.

Francis Taylor attempts a half-back option pass against the Brickies.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL





## SPORTS





## SPORTS



Varsity cheerleaders, left to right: Ruth Ann Erdelac, Heidi Rogovich, Elicia Metz, Jen Pishkur, Sandie Billick, Michele Lee.



## CHEERLEADING



Varsity cheerleaders pep up spectators at a girls' basketball game.

JV cheerleaders, back row: M. Mirich, J. Dakich, L. Susoreny. Second row: R. Gard, T. Moran. Front: M. Lee.

Freshman cheerleaders add to the excitement of a basketball game.





Freshman cheerleaders, left to right, J. Brody, K. Skowronski, D. LoVerde, S. Tomecko, A. Matovina. Not pictured, M. Dennison.

## CHEERLEADING



## Dazzling Display

### *Cheerleaders' Enthusiasm Sparks Team Support*

Cheerleaders provide tremendous energy, support, and spirit to our athletic teams. Cheering at football games and basketball games and competing in contests during the summer make cheerleading an all-year sport.

All cheerleaders are required to attend United States Cheerleading Association cheerleading camps in the summer and compete as a squad or individually. Varsity cheerleaders Heidi Rogovich and Ruth Ann Erdelac competed as a duo this summer and were chosen to go to Nationals in Lansing, Michigan, to compete with girls and boys throughout the Midwest. In the duo category, Ruth Ann and Heidi placed sixth.

Breaking the conventional cheerleader stereotype, male cheerleaders contribute much to help support the teams. During the basketball season, they devote much time and energy to boosting the spirit of the teams.

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Varsity cheerleaders dazzle fans with a well-executed mount.



Right: The poms, led by Lisa DeBois, believe that exercise can be fun.

Below: Ninerettes perform for fans during halftime.



## NINERETTES



# A Splash of Color

*Spirit, Entertainment Are Products  
Of Practice for Perfectionist Poms*

The 1983-84 pom pon squad, under the supervision of Sister Jane, is expert in showing school spirit. The accuracy and precision of the pom pons are the fruits of hard work and strict discipline. As Sister Jane remarked, "If any of the girls doesn't know the routine, then she just doesn't perform." Captain Lisa DeBois and co-captains Amy Tomecko and Jodi Attar have shown

their creativity in many routines. The pom pons have performed to songs ranging from Broadway hits like "Mame" to contemporary rock hits like "Beat It." With the help of Becky Bernat, squad treasurer, and Patricia Lucas, secretary, poms have done an excellent job at boosting school spirit at basketball and football games and assemblies.



Jodi Attar and Susie Janssen reflect the tension of pre-performance jitters.



Poms show ingenuity in their "E" formation for the Mickey Mouse Club theme.

Ninettes Kim Hawkins and Tina Zimmerman show the enjoyment and hard work that go into a pom pon routine.

Pretty girls with pom pons are perennial pep rally favorites.

## NINETTES





## BASKETBALL



Above: Kevin Palansky shoots over the defense for a basket.

Above left: freshman basketball, A team, front row, left to right, G. Hamnik, J. Lustina, P. Morley. Middle row, J. Pishkur, P. Rogovich, R. Dziubla. Back row, K. Palansky, T. Bennett, C. Lee, M. Higgins.

Above right: Pat Morley fights for a shot against a tough Highland defense.

Right: Kevin Feuerbach drives for a basket against Highland.



# Overcoming the Odds

## JV, Frosh Teams Show Tenacity and Teamwork Despite Tough Schedules and Bad Breaks

The J.V. basketball season was much better than its 6-12 record indicates. The team won two of its four overtime games and lost seven games by five points or fewer. Highlights of the season include a 49-32 win over Highland's Trojans, and a last

second win over Wirt on a Craig Teske shot at the buzzer in overtime.

With players like Don Doffin, Most Valuable Player, and Craig Teske, Most Improved Player, on the varsity, 84-85 will be a great season.

The freshman team, led by Mr.

Left: freshman basketball, B team, front row, left to right, T. Montemayor, M. Tall, M. Prusiecki. Back row, L. Randolph, K. Feuerbach, D. Monroe, T. Sullivan.

Below: JV basketball, seated, left to right, C. Brody, R. Hruskovich, D. Toth, S. McCune, C. Teske. Kneeling, Coach Horvath, D. Doffin, B. Restyanski, M. Page, T. Johnson.

Rogovich, finished the 83-84 season with a 13-9 record. The Most Valuable Player was Mike Higgins, and the Most Improved Player was Matt Tall.

## BASKETBALL



Andrean		Opponent
17	Gary Roosevelt	50
28	River Forest	23
36	E. C. Roosevelt	43
34	Merrillville	54
45	Hammond Gavit	46
33	Portage	30
35	Crown Point	41
31	Gary Wirt	30
41	Munster	50
26	Calumet	27
44	Gary Wallace	61
35	Hobart	24
27	Chesterton	42
31	Lake Central	53
41	Hammond Morton	34
38	Kankakee Valley	57
47	Lowell	48
49	Highland	32

Andrean		Opponent
37	Hammond	40
55	Griffith	32
70	Wheeler	47
42	Lew Wallace	64
34	Gary Roosevelt	89
43	E. C. Washington	58
39	Bishop Noll	53
28	Hobart	51
30	Calumet	25
50	Harrison	40
37	Wirt	31
37	Pierce	39
40	West Side	36
40	E. C. Roosevelt	47
50	Gavit	42
36	Lowell	27
46	Highland	43
67	River Forest	35
34	Lake Central	31

Record: 13-9



Top right: Steve Nodd, number 44, shows his magic fingers to the awe-struck crowd.

Middle: Bill Zelin and Tory Prasco consult Coach Rogovich on their next plays.

Below: Tim Boudreaux looks for a teammate as he prepares to pass the ball.

Bottom right: Varsity basketball, seated: B. Zelin, D. Carr, J. Robinson, T. Boudreaux, J. Attar. Kneeling: W. Conley, T. Richter, B. DuBroja, T. Prasco, S. Nodd, J. Hamnik.



## BASKETBALL





# Nowhere to Go but Up

*Disastrous Season Gives Varsity Determination,  
Experience for Future Wins*

Despite the worst season in Andean basketball history, the team never quit trying. Young players gained much experience as underclassmen took many team honors, including Most Improved Player, Bill N, who was also leading rebounder, Mental Award Winner Wayne

Conley, a freshman who started twelve games this year, including the final seven games. Niners, even in this disappointing season, gave their best in every game. In the final contest of the season against Clark, the Niners were as close as one point, but just could not pull it off, losing 55-50.

## BASKETBALL



Andean	Opponent
29	Gary Roosevelt 97
43	River Forest 50
41	E. C. Roosevelt 89
34	Merrillville 72
57	Hammond Gavit 73
30	Bishop Noll 83
59	Munster 83
44	Portage 57
36	Crown Point 52
42	Gary Wirt 67
44	Munster 52
50	Calumet 53
52	Gary Wallace 103
50	Hobart 63
56	Chesterton 71
48	Lake Central 87
50	Hammond Morton 76
48	Kankakee Valley 66
55	Lowell 72
52	Highland 70
50	Hammond Clark 55

Andean's varsity basketball team huddles to spark team spirit.

# Ladies of the Court

## Girls' Basketball Season Begins, Ends Well for Lady Niners

The girls' basketball season started with four wins in a row, but a mid-season slump set in. The girls turned the season around, however, winning five in a row, including two games at the Merrillville sectional.

The season ended in the sectional

championship game against eventual state champion Crown Point.

Most Valuable Player was Lynn Hevezi, Most Improved Player was Theresa Bosak, and the Mental Attitude award went to Lisa Schumann.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Andean		Opponent
62	Edison	19
55	Highland	34
47	Griffith	36
52	Calumet	34
32	Whiting	41
39	M. C. Rogers	55
39	Merrillville	52
32	Lake Central	39
41	Chesterton	45
37	Vaipo	49
44	Hammond Morton	41
35	Portage	44
41	Horace Mann	54
35	Wirt	37
24	Crown Point	46
41	River Forest	9
48	Lowell	29
41	Hobart	28
Sectionals		
52	Lake Station	24
40	Calumet	29
29	Crown Point	65



Girls' varsity basketball, seated: A. Washington, S. Brokemond, N. Dzikowski, L. Hevezi, T. Bosak, C. LaMere, C. Burke; Kneeling: J. Ryan, G. Rahfeldt, A. Blake, J. Ryan, L. Schumann; Standing: P. Arvay, Coach Bombassaro, T. Amico.

Miss Bombassaro beams with pride at superstar players Carolyn Burke and Theresa Bosak.





Girls' JV basketball, seated left to right: D. Demkowicz, T. Rossi, A. Duffy, J. Gaydos, Kneeling, J. Scheuer, L. Rahfeldt, M. Mihalik, B. Kroepfl, M. Macielak.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Left: Carolyn Burke jumps to shoot the ball over her opponent in a game against Calumet.

Closely guarded by her Calumet opponent, Lynn Hevezi searches for help.



## WRESTLING



Wrestling, seated: M. Sidor, S. Bunjan, B. Krienke, D. Oates, J. Bistrow, M. Bujdoso, P. McNeil. Second row: J. Zuniga, R. Holcomb, T. Conroy, M. Aloia, G. Gatons, T. Kalafas. Third row: T. Powell, D. Katich, D. Owen, B. Luckiewicz, B. Aeschliman, D.

Kellar, D. Troutman. Standing: Williford, T. Spurlock, M. McNeil, Lesch, D. Koullanos, R. Verduzco, Bobby, E. Turner, B. Zervos, S. Parfeno, M. Fagen, J. Hussey.

# All Out Effort

## Mike Lesch First in Sectionals; Dave Owen Is JV Most Valuable

Andrean matmen wrestled their way to a 4-12 season under the direction of Coach Iatarola. The inexperienced team boasted only three upperclassmen, Mike McNeil and co-captains Mike Lesch and Dan Katich.

Mike Lesch took first place at sectionals, while Dan Katich and Mike McNeil both took seconds. Mike Lesch also took Most Valuable Player honors, and Tom Powell was named

Most Improved Player. On the junior varsity team, Dave Owen was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy and Mike Fagen was the Most Improved.

## WRESTLING



Mike Lesch struggles to pin his opponent from Gary Wirt.

Andrean	Opponent
24	Chicago Mendel Catholic 36
6	Valpo 66
18	Lowell 51
12	Crown Point 55
36	Kankakee Valley 27
0	Penn 72
30	Wallace 29
28	Lake Station 42
27	West Side 33
45	Horace Mann 15
30	Lew Wallace 36
11	Merrillville 60
15	River Forest 48
21	Wirt 42
36	Gary Roosevelt 30
12	Michigan City Elston 51





# Running for Ribbons

## *Girls Track Team Scores 10-3; Athletes Earn Many Honors*

The 1983-84 girl's track team, coached by Mr. Iatarola, was full of determination and expectation, which helped them to achieve a record of 10-3. Team member Carolyn Burke

was deemed the Most Valuable Runner while Vicky Rowland won Most Improved Player. Tricia Thorn won Most Valuable Field and Most Improved Field went to Heidi Rogovich.



## GIRLS' TRACK



Paula Reardon and Carolyn Burke provide Laura Bunch with some confidence-building words.



Girls' track team, bottom row: Heidi Rogovich, Ruth Ann Erdelac, Sherry Bunjan, Sue Tomecko, Lori Bujdoso, Carrie Blaney, Maureen Murawski, and Kim Machrowicz. Second row: Chris Borisenko, Annie McGuire, Angela Duffy, Annette Jagiela, Tiffani Mayer, Robin Gill, Tricia Thorn, and Vicky Rowland. Top row: Coach Ralph Iatarola, assistant coach Sue Hayes, Tambre Bellot, Laura Bunch, Maria Mallonee, Paula Reardon, Carolyn Burke, Courtney Walters, Lisa Kaufman, Laura Chevigny, and Carrie Thorn.

Heidi Rogovich and Courtney Walters watch happily as their times are recorded.





Seated: Geoff Graegin, Shelton Taylor, Randee Lenoir, Jeff Novorita, Paul Vale, Gregory Barrera, Tim Boudreaux, Ronald Robinson, Jose Roig, Greg Badar. Second row: Mike Dailey, Tom Puschak, Jon Tomasic, Tim Mihalik, Ron Gaydos, Gerald Humphrey, Eric Turner, Jim Bates, Paul Simatovich, Jim Cavarretta. Top row: Mr. Edwards, Matt Reardon, Mr. Horvath, Frank Mayer, Mike Mucha, Pat Putz, Jonathan Lapham, Dan Komisarick, Denis Howorth, Tom Baron, Ron Hargro, John Lustina, Jay Close, Doug Katich, Mr. Billick.

## BOYS' TRACK

# On Your Mark!

### *Track Team Gives Honors for Outstanding Performances*

As the season drew to a close with a good performance at the Lowell relays, the team ended their year with a record of 4-9. Jay Close won the Most Valuable Runner award and Tim

Mihalik won the Most Improved Runner. Most Valuable Field award went to Tom Puschak and John Lustina won Most Improved Field. Eric Turner was named the Most Valuable Player.



With an amazing show of strength, Tom Puschak throws the shot put.



Mike Cavarretta, Mike Dailey, Frank Mayer, and Jay Close warm-up before an important meet.

# At Last

## Flash Flood Creates Long-Awaited Swim Team

The Andean varsity swim team had its spontaneous genesis on Tuesday, May 22. Their first meet was held on Route 330, east of Schererville, under a railroad overpass.

Swim team coach, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, was driving thirty seven Andean students home on the Lake



## SWIMMING

County Bus Service Schererville route when a flash flood struck. The high-water warning sign was obscured, so Coach Jones, oblivious to any threat, drove into seven feet of mucky water.

As the front of the bus began to float upwards, quick-thinking swim team members opened the bus windows and doors to let the water in. Ingeniously, students piled their schoolbooks on stacks of bus seats to save them from the flood. Nonswimmers desperately employed their seats as flotation devices. Schererville police served as cheerleaders for the newly-formed swim team, remaining on dry ground and shouting encouragement to team members, who swam the ten feet to higher ground.

Residents near the swim site provided coffee, pop, blankets, towels, and telephones to the winners. Some varsity swim team members were picked up by parents; others were escorted home in Schererville police cars and ambulances.

Mike Falcone, freshman, heroically carried his books to safety. Other swimmers later salvaged their waterlogged books and notebooks, just in time for final exams. No casualties were reported.

Lack of a school pool proved no deterrent to these stalwart amphibians who, according to team captain Chris Hafner, have no immediate plans for further aquatic feats. They are, however, ready to take the plunge at a moment's notice.



# Par for the Course

## *Golfers Finish With 11-7 Season; Szot Optimistic Despite Loss of Stars*

A final record of four wins and eight losses does not reflect the hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm of the girls' varsity golf team. With Most Valuable Player Theresa Bosak and Most Improved Player Nancy Buckley leading the way, the team entered the

regional competition and went downstate for the second year in a row. Mrs. Landeck, who coached the team, said that it was "a pleasant season because of the cooperation, good attitude, and overall spirit of the girls."

The 1983-84 boys' golf team ended its season with an 11-7 record and a victory over Hobart. Most Improved Player was Demetrios Kaiafas, and Most Valuable Player was Tory Prasco, who also entered the regional competition. Because five of the senior players on the team will not be returning, Coach Szot will have to depend on the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors next year. Nonetheless, he remains optimistic about next year's team.

## GOLF



Top: Boys' Varsity Golf: J. Medved, D. Doherty, J. Kazwell, D. Kaiafas, J. Massa, C. Kulsakdinun, T. Puntillo, T. LoVerde. Seated: T. Prasco.



Bottom: Boys' JV Golf: R. Larson, P. Kulsakdinun, P. Conlon, G. Keelen, R. Ramusack, T. King, R. Valenzuela.

Tom LoVerde goes for a birdie.





Matt Prusiecki keeps an eye on the batter as he winds up for the pitch.

J V Baseball; seated: B. Mirabella, S. Mostello, M. Prusiecki, M. Perry. Kneeling: P. Rogovich, S. Attar, D. Owen, P. Morley. Standing: Mr. Chester, T. Bennett, M. Higgins, D. Monroe, C. Lee.



## JV BASEBALL





# Late Bloomers

## *Coach Chester Pleased With Team's Comeback*

At the beginning of the season for the J.V. baseball team, coached by Mr. Chester, underclassmen lost six of their first seven games. But because of their growing sense of teammanship, the team rallied to win five of their last seven games. Mr. Chester said, "The

team developed and improved over the year. They played very well and came out strong at the end." Pete Rogovich and Dave Owen both won Most Valuable Player awards and Tom Bennett was awarded the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award.

## JV BASEBALL



Andean		Opponent
3	Bishop Noll	13
2	Bishop Noll	7
2	Lake Central	12
6	Roosevelt	7
8	Mt. Carmel	7
4	Mt. Carmel	10
1	Portage	2
6	Merrillville	17
5	West Side	5
5	Crown Point	6
6	Crown Point	7
6	Bishop Noll	16
7	Chesterton	2
5	Harrison	6
8	Lake Station	7
12	Harrison	2
13	Harrison	3
9	Hobart	8
6	Merrillville	16

Coach Chester gives last-minute advice.

Chris Jostes gets a jump on the pitch, hoping to steal home.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

### Andean

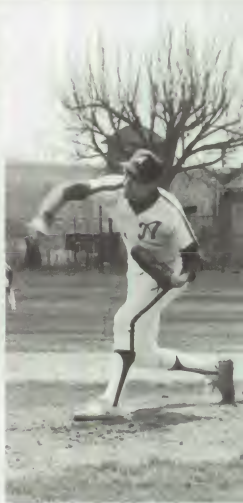
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4	Merrillville
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5	Wirt
13	West Side
12	Mt. Carmel
17	Roosevelt
11	River Forest
9	Lew Wallace
4	Lew Wallace
13	West Side
4	Lake Station
5	Hanover Central
3	Hammond
0	Crown Point
10	Calumet Baptist
4	Lake Central
5	Portage
5	Portage
2	Chicago Simeon
1	Chicago Simeon
11	Horace Mann
6	Morton
2	Bishop Noll
2	Hammond High
3	Hammond Clark
1	Chesterton
8	Lake Station
9	Horace Mann
2	Merrillville

### Opponent

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Brett DuBroja scores another run for the Fighting Fifty Niners.



Tom Richter adds another strike-out to his impressive record of fourteen.

# Grand Slam Season

## Strong Seniors, Underclassmen Lead Niner Nine to 20-11 Season With Promise for Future Wins

The slugging Fifty Niners safely established a twenty win, eleven loss record along with one rained out game. Despite their winning record at the end of the year the Niners suffered a disappointing loss to Merrillville in the sectional championship game. This loss, however, was overshadowed by a first place win by An-

drean in the tournament against Bishop Noll. Tom Blake was named Most Valuable Player. Bob Viecegli won Most Improved, Andy Szentesy received the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award, and Rookie of the year award went to Mike Sawochka.

Asked about his All Star Team, Coach Pishkur commented, "I am

confident that Andrean has one of the best ball clubs around. Our fantastic record proves it." Concerning next year's team, pitcher Tom Richter said, "We're losing some good seniors but we still have a good pitching staff and should be strong offensively next year."

## VARSITY BASEBALL



varsity baseball, bottom row: Don Doffin, Mike Sawochka, Ron Potter, Jim Osborne, Dave Carr. Second row: Bob Sum, Mike Mas, Bill Zelin, Kevin Wolf, Bob Viecegli, Andy Babicka, and Andy Szentesy. Top row:

Coach Dar Cox, Dan Saffa, Chris Jostes, Cary Wood, Tom Blake, Brett DuBroja, Tom Richter, Coach Ivan Zimmer, and Coach Dave Pishkur.



Andy Szentesy swings . . . and misses.

Rodger Jao demonstrates his back hand.



# Service With a Smile

*Niner Netmen Record a 7-7 Season  
on the Court*

Considering its youth and inexperience, the Andrean tennis team, under the guidance of Coach Klora, finished with a respectable record of seven wins and seven losses. After a bad start, winning only two of their first seven matches, the team looked

to players like Roderick Jao and Tony Forszt, the two Most Valuable Players, along with Most Improved Player, Nick Kohl. With that leadership, the boys' tennis team rallied to take five of their last seven matches.

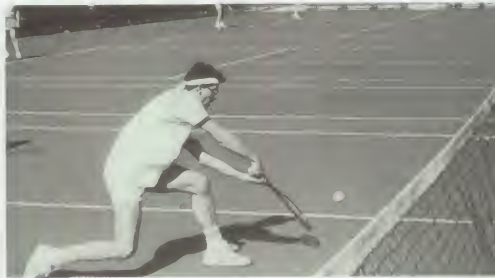
## BOYS' TENNIS

Andrean		Opponent	
0	Crown Point	5	
0	Portage	5	
2	Bishop Noll	3	
4	Gary Wirt	1	
2	Hammond	3	
1	Hobart	4	
4	River Forest	1	
0	Highland	5	
4	Gary Roosevelt	1	
3	Merrillville	2	
0	Munster	5	
4	Gary West Side	1	
5	Lake Central	0	
5	Lowell	0	
Record: 7-7			



Boys' tennis, kneeling: N. Kohl, C. Teske, R. Jao, M. Rosta, R. Jao, M. Barloga. Standing, R. Jao, T. Forszt, G. DelaPaz, D. Kaiafas, T. Barlas.

Tony Forszt exhibits his tennis expertise.



# "Youthful Enthusiasm"

## *MVP Therese Moran Sets Pace for Victorious First Season*

Despite inclement weather and the pressures of establishing an all-girl tennis team, the 1984 Lady Niners aced their way into semi-finals and sectionals with seven wins and four losses. The concentration and endurance of Therese Moran, Most Valuable Player,

set the pace for a victorious season. Michele Mohan, Most Improved, played number one doubles despite an earlier injury. Mr. James Klora, when asked about future teams, replied, "I have high hopes for the next several seasons. It's so wonderful that the

Top left: Girls' tennis, kneeling: T. Sierra, N. Wongse-Sanit, V. DelaPaz, K. Kozlowski, D. LoVerde, M. Reed, A. Reed. Standing: K. Fillmon, K. Milbrath, T. Moran, D. Kazmier, L. Compton, M. Mohan.

Bottom left: Mr. Klora approves of Victoria DelaPaz's serve.

Top right: Kristine Fillmon, as captain of the team, brings her forehand into play.

team members show such youthful enthusiasm."

## GIRLS' TENNIS



A smashing return is all in a day's work for Amy Reed.



V-Ballers  
not finished yet

Outstanding Andean achievers

...a. and Srs. attend  
Christmas Dance

Musical  
dept.  
perform

Coming  
attractions



Parents Club to  
celebrate New Year

## News - in Opinion

New students  
welcomed

Sister celebrates  
Golden Jubilee



Girls work  
for dates

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Are you a  
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Li'l Andy hits  
the slopes

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retreat



## Sports

Nail resigns —  
Rogy returns

Out of sectionals,  
number 1 with us



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Semifinalist Named



## Organizations

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# SOCCER

## That's Using Your Head

### *Soccer Team Becomes Varsity Sport; Promises Bright Future*

The first year that soccer was a varsity sport, sixteen players earned letters. The young squad consisted of three seniors, four juniors, ten sophomores, and eight freshmen. They finished the season with six wins, eight losses, and one tie. A highlight of the season was a 5-1 upset victory over Merrillville in the tournament. Young players gained valuable

experience with thirteen lettermen returning next season. Tim Pliske, Matt Sanchez, and Charlie Costanza, seniors, led the scoring, and Bert Restyanszki headed the young defense.

"We are all looking forward to next season with the prospect of playing on our home field," said Coach Sanchez. Also coaching the team was Mr. Restyanszki.

John Olivieri heads the ball to make a defensive save against Munster.

Bert Restyanszki, Dave Toth, and teammates take a well-earned break at half-time.



Soccer, first row: Tony Kerr, Steve Fardy, Mike Benac, Doug Kellar, Darren Darnell; second row: Charlie Costanza, Dave Toth, Bert Restyanszki, Bob Bonta, Matt Sanchez, Tim Pliske, Robbie Holcomb, Jim Cavarretta, Tim Sullivan; third row: Mr. Restyanszki, Drew Walter, Bill Anderson, John Olivieri, Mike Sanchez, Matt Negrelli, Rob Hruskovich, Rob McMahon, Mr. Sanchez.



Rank	Team	Opponent
4	Hammond High	2
3	Bishop Noll	2
6	Lake Central	0
2	Merrillville	5
3	Munster	7
5	Chesterton	1
1	Highland	7
1	Portage	4
3	Highland	4
3	Lake Central	3
1	Culver Military	1
1	Wirt	1
2	Munster	1
2	Tyburn	1
2	Merrillville	1
2	Munster	1

## New Game in Town

### Annie Chester Sparks First Softball Club; MVP Honors Go to Nita Dziczkowski

With encouragement and support from Fr. Whitley, our first softball team was born. Mr. Joe Chester, Sr. took on the responsibility of head coach with assistance from Ira Zimmer and Barbara Chester. Nita Dziczkowski was Most Valuable Player on the team with Kathy

Schutz the Most Consistent Player. Annie Chester was elected team Spark Plug, and Jean Ryan displayed the best mental attitude.

Whitman	Opponent
14	Harrison Clark 11
16	Bloom Field 5
5	Crown Point 8
8	Francis DeSalva 9
6	Francis DeSalva 7
3	Chesteron 3
2	Merrillville JV 6
7	Hammond Clark 7
10	Merrillville 10
22	Battle Hill 10
4	Munster 1
2	E. Chr. Washington 3
7	Valparaiso 10
	Chesteron 10
	Crown Point 4

Bottom row: Theresa Bosak, Robyn Goodwine, Annie Chester, Eileen Walsh, Kathleen Buckner. Middle row: Aileen Blake, Nita Dziczkowski, Michelle Mendoza, Jean Ryan, Phyllis Sanchez, Karen

Page, Jennifer Guelinas. Top row: Lynn Hevezi, Kathy Schutz, Maria Arceo, Mikka Romanenko, Linda Czernoch, Pam Arvay.



Tension-filled Kathy Buckner cheers on her team.

Kathy Schutz pitches another winning inning.

# QUIZ BOWL

## Mental Bloc

### *Andean Quiz Bowl Team Goes to Final Round; Second in Area*

How many ridges are on the side of a quarter? At what does a piscatologist excel? Chai Kulsakdinun, Tom Jagiella, or Andrew McAfee could almost instantly answer either of these questions. As members of the Andean Quiz Bowl team, nicknamed "The Mental Bloc," they specialize in the kind of knowledge known as trivia.

Quiz Bowl hopefuls attempt to answer questions during the tryouts.



Under the leadership of Fr. Martin, officially the "Bloc Head," the team successfully defeated Wheeler, Hebron, and Michigan City Rogers in competition similar to that of the College Bowl. In the quest to regain the area title, however, the team was defeated by Merrillville in the final round of play.

The Quiz Bowl Team ponders a question during competition at WAKE studio in Valpo.

The Andean Mental Bloc: Tom "6.022x10" Jagiella, Chai "2.71828" Kulsakdinun, Andrew "3.14159" McAfee, and Fr. Steve "Blochead" Martin.





# SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club Officers: Treasurer, Chai Kulsakdinun; President, Mike Burroughs; Moderator, Mrs. Dustman; Secretary, Rich Arrieta.

## Exploring

### *Students Acquire Knowledge With Extra-curricular Labs, Demonstrations*

Twice a month in Room One, future scientists challenge their knowledge of science with extracurricular labs and demonstrations. Among the many experiments was one that involved using everyday utensils, such as forks, spoons, tape, and the like, in order to design a catapult to launch a styrofoam ball, and a contest was held to see which catapult launched the ball farthest. For members that like chemistry, a titration lab was held to test the acidity of different brands of vinegar ( $\text{HC}_2\text{H}_3\text{O}_2$ ), and

on another day, members studied the shapes and differences among crystals. Dr. Tim Stabler returned to the Science Club to make another presentation on amateur radio.

As a service to outside organizations, the club helped start a science club at Hammond Noll, and three members of Andread's Science club helped judge science fairs in area grade schools. The fulfilling year ended in May with an excursion to Godfather's Pizza.



Mrs. Dustman congratulates Lori Knudson for winning the science fiction short story contest, sponsored by the Science Club.

Stephania Hasara and Frances Kepes demonstrate a chemistry lab to guests at open house.

# HONOR SOCIETY

Newly inducted members Carolyn Burke, Wendy Rogers, and Liz Arceo are all smiles as they pose with Sr. Catherine Ann for proud parents to snap their pictures.



As members and inductees enter for the induction ceremony, seniors Rich Arrieta and Mike Burroughs play "Pomp and Circumstance."



NHS officers Chai Kulsakdinin, Chu Kulsakdinun, Rosie Ornelas, and Radmar Jao join Fr. Whitley in welcoming CBS newscaster Mr. Harry Porterfield.



# HONOR SOCIETY

## NHS Hosts Cardinal

*Flahiff Chapter Hears CBS's Harry Porterfield  
At Induction Ceremony for Thirty-Nine New  
Members*

The Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the National Honor Society, moderated by Sister Catherine Ann, inducted thirty-seven new members to add to its ten returning members. These honored students are selected by the faculty of Andrean and all possess the four criteria of the society: Scholar

ship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Members aid Andrean by acting as guides at the annual Open House and overseeing Baccalaureate Mass and graduation. The annual induction ceremony was highlighted by addresses of NHS officers and the appearance of Mr. Harry Porterfield, who served as guest speaker.

Cardinal Flahiff meets with Fr. Whitley and a delegation of the Cardinal's namesakes, members of the Cardinal Flahiff NHS chapter.

Sister Catherine Ann adjusts Bob Bonta's NHS stole during the induction ceremony.



# SPANISH CLUB

## Parties and Piñatas

### *Visit From Three Kings, Flemenco Dancers and Mexican Cuisine Highlight Spanish Club Year*

The Spanish Club, moderated by Mr. Cessna, initiates inquiring students into a foreign world. A skating party opened the new school year for Spanish Club members. Later the members celebrated Epiphany. Just as American children look forward to Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, Latin-

American children eagerly await the arrival of the three kings who come bearing gifts on Epiphany.

The highlight of the year was a trip to Purdue Calumet, where members saw Flemenco dancers from Spain and topped off the evening by dining at a Mexican restaurant.

Mike Benac and Mr. Cessna make plans for a Spanish Club outing.



Following a Spanish Club excursion, members imitate a Flamenco dancer and a Mariachi player for the folks back home.



Spanish Club officers are, seated, Belinda Galvan, Vice President, and Lisa Yee, President; Standing, Pung Kulsakdinun, Secretary, and Clifford Yee, Treasurer.

Spanish Club members Yvonne Carreno, Frances Sosa, and Nola Isla explain their "God's Eyes," a Spanish Club project.





ot Govert tackles a colossal pizza in the  
ly Italian restaurant in Munich, Germany.



Among the points of interest which the German Club visited in Europe are: Neuschwanstein Castle in southern Germany and the Von Trapp family home from the movie *The Sound of Music* in Salzburg, Austria.

## Auf Deutschland

### German Club Members Visit Southern Germany, Switzerland, and Austria During Spring Break

At spring break, the dreams of several Andean students came to life. A trip to the German speaking countries of Europe, coordinated by Mr. House, German Club moderator, evolved into an exhilarating adventure.

The group traveled through the Black Forest, trekked across the Alps, and wandered through the quaint little

villages scattered throughout the countryside. In southern Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, the group visited ten major cities, in which they viewed many historical sites, including the ancient Heidelberg Castle, Munich's Hofenbrau Haus, and the ski slopes of Innsbruck, twice the site of the Winter Olympics.



Bottom Row: Sr. Catherine Ann, Eileen Walsh, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. House, Mrs. Schindler. Second Row: Michelle McCrovitz, Suzy Peters, Toni Amico, Tom Baron, Curt Cleaver, Pat Quinn, Germaine Hill, Belinda Galvan. Third Row: Anna-Marie Gasaway, Amy Gross, Mrs. Anderson, Donna Ivanyo, Karen Dorris, Kathy Dorris, Theresa Thiel,

Lori Knudson, Becky House, Greg Volan, Erika Christianson, Linda Simon, Maurice Padilla, Mrs. Galvan, Franz Mittermeier (tour guide). Top Row: Tom McCobb, Tony Barlas, Bill Anderson, Geoff Graegin, Jim Bates, Scot Govert, Kathy Coleman, Mr. Christianson.



# LATIN CLUB

## Pagan Rites

### *Sister Paul's Patricians and Plebians Carouse at Roman Festivals*

The Latin Club has recaptured the special flavor of ancient Roman times. The club year began with the traditional initiation and induction meeting where new members wore special slave bands around their arms and performed menial tasks for all old members. The object was for these new members to attain the rank of patrician

by earning a specific number of points through regular attendance at meetings. With special club meetings such as the Saturnalia celebration, the pagan counterpart of Christmas, and the humorous explanation of the assassination of Caesar on the Ides of March, members had difficulty staying away.



Above, right: The 1984 Latin Club officers are, top, Vice President, Bob Bonta; President, Tom Jagiella; bottom: Treasurer, Tal Wongse-Sanit, and Secretary, Helen O'Connell.

Above, The cast of the Ides of March play includes, left to right, Bob Bonta, Brian Quinn, Rosie Ornelas, Kevin Schutz, Inga Lewis, Kris Fillmon, Vicki Vucich, Frances Kepes, and Marilyn Karwowski.

Right, Caesar (Bob Bonta) comforts his nagging wife Calpurnia (Rosie Ornelas), while Caesar's advisor (Kevin Schutz) mediates.



# FRENCH CLUB



Top: Even the conversation is in French as club members and their sponsor gather for *haute cuisine*. Middle: Charity Rodriguez, Patti Marsh, Shari Paul, and Pierre DeBois cast their ballots for French Club officers. Bottom: "Fromage!" say Alicia DuBois, Demetrios Kaiafas, and Jackie Doyle.

French Club Officers: Secretary Kristen King, Treasurer Jackie McDougall, Moderator Miss Palaiologos, President Jennifer Herd, and Vice President Demetrios Kaiafas.



## Dining in Style

### *Adventures in French Cuisine Spark French Club Schedule*

Probably the best way to experience a foreign culture, language, and cuisine, without spending too much money, is to visit a nearby foreign restaurant, and that is exactly what the French Club did this year. In November, several French Club members went to Bon Appetit restaurant in Crown Point, where they

had a small party for an expectant Mrs. Hanas. In the spring, they visited *L'Escargot* in Chicago. At both restaurants, members practiced their French, enjoyed good food, and had a good time. Through these two events, club members learned of *la vie Parisienne* and the cost of such joys.

## Of Math and Men

### *Andean Math Club Takes Second and Fourth Place at Area Math Contests*

In February, twelve members of the Andean Math Club went to Purdue North Central for a math tournament where, as a group, they placed a respectable fourth, with the Geometry and Algebra II teams both placing third. Five students were awarded trophies: Kevin Schutz won first place in the Geometry division; Greg Volan picked up a second place in the Algebra II division; Brian Hibbs and Dave Chary each received third place for Algebra I and Algebra II, respectively; and Karen

Hibbs won a fourth place trophy in the Geometry division.

In March, six students went to Indiana University Northwest for the annual Calculator Contest. Both the 9-10 grade team and the 11-12 grade team placed second. Kevin Schutz and Dave Chary received second place trophies in the 9-10 division and 11-12 division respectively. Ribbon winners were Greg Volan, fifth place, Michael Burroughs, sixth place, and Karen Hibbs, tenth place.

Members of the 9-10 team of the Calculator Contest: Kevin Schutz, Karen Hibbs, and Greg Volan.



Karen Hibbs practices for the Calculator Contest.



Winners of the Math Contest at Purdue North Central: Brian Hibbs, Karen Hibbs, Andrew McAfee, Kevin Schutz, David Chary, and Greg Volan.



Greg Volan decides on his move against Chess Club President Phil Strimbu.



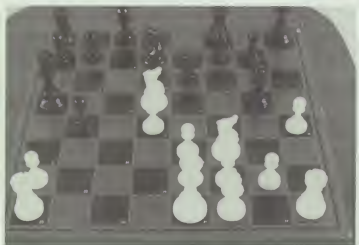
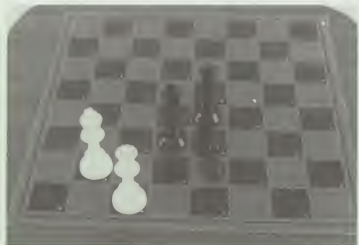
## Gambits and Mates

*Can You Match Wits With Chess Club To Solve These Challenging Problems?*

Meetings of the Chess Club do not give photographers much chance for action shots because all of the action takes place on the chess board. But now, you can get a taste of this action through the chess problems below. The object is to get your opponent in checkmate in either one or two moves. Problem 1 is easy and can be won in only one move. The other three

are trickier because they require two moves each. Your first move must put the opponent's king into check in such a way that only one move is possible for the opponent to make. Your second move must win the game. One last note: you are the white player in all problems except Problem 2. Can you find out how to win these games? (Answers on p. 191.)

## CHESS CHALLENGERS



# ART CLUB

## For Art's Sake

### *Art Club Activities Result in Service, Fun*

Many students take art courses at school, but their creativity often extends beyond the classroom. Art club members were involved in many exciting art-related activities. In October, they ventured to the Chicago Art Institute to view the Vatican art exhibit. For the holidays, they decorated the art room windows with colorful designs. Talented students were recruited to design and print posters to advertise school plays and members painted theater sets for the fall play, *Dracula*. At the end of the year, they traveled to Comiskey Park to see the Chicago White Sox play the California Angels — just for fun!



Mr. Listro receives a plaque awarded to Andean art students for placing third overall in the Northern Indiana Art Show.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Listro, Mike Kunas, left, and Chris Kerr, right, print a poster for the spring musical, *South Pacific*.



Art club officers are, standing, Kap Krupchak, president; middle, Karen Hibbs, treasurer; Lisa Dreyovich, vice president;

and Jennifer Lapham, secretary. Mr. Listro, seated, is the moderator.



# BOOSTER CLUB

## Spirit Sales

*Boosters Make Games, Rallies Lively,  
Spread Spirit for All Occasions*

Kapland Krupchak interviews semi-  
finalists for Homecoming queen.



"School spirit salesmen" best describes members of the Booster Club. Under Miss Mullaney's guidance, Boosters enliven pep rallies with skits, adorn the school walls with colorful posters, and replenish funds by selling pep ribbons and Homecoming mums. Spirit days, fan buses, and decorated football team lockers all play a part in the efforts of the Andean Booster Club.

Jay Boby addresses the student body at a pep assembly.



Mary Puntillo, Michelle Mohan, and Annie Chester award cookies to varsity football players.

## Faith, Hope, Love

*Religious Organizations Channel Efforts  
of Members to Student Body and Community*

Andrean is the home of three religious organizations: Campus Ministry, Christian Service Club, and Mission Club.

Campus Ministry members, under the guidance of Fr. Cerretto and Sr. Roselle, are responsible for planning retreats, penance services, and masses. The Christian Service Club, led by moderator Sr. Marlene, brings help and happiness to members of our community. The Thanksgiving Food Drive provides food for the needy families in the area. The Christmas Toy Drive supplies the nearby Carmelite Home with presents for orphans. The Mission Club's weekly collections help people here, in other states,

and in foreign countries. With Fr. Cerretto's help, they aid local families with donations for turkeys and fresh food during the Thanksgiving Food Drive. The Mission Club also sponsors a Christmas carnation sale.

"You must perceive that a person is justified by his works, and not by faith alone. Be assured, then, that faith without works is as dead as a body without breath." (James 2:24,26) Through their selfless works, these organizations exhibit not only faith, but the true spirit of Christianity.

Students prepare to send letters for the Christmas Mailbox, a fund raiser for Missions.



Nileema Pargaonker collects mission donations from Kelly Cusick and Gabriel delaPaz.



# RELIGION

Participating Andrean students congregate in a meeting room at the Hobart Knights of Columbus Hall for a leadership conference sponsored by the Christian Service Club.



Beth Kroepfl, Michele Alston, and Donna Shipp distribute homeroom mission bags on Tuesday, mission collection day.

Fr. Cerretto, and Miss Mullaney (sitting), along with Sr. Roselle and Miss Burke (standing), take care of business of Campus Ministry.



Above; Officers Cindi Pishkur and Christine Hargarten choose decorations for a party. Above, right: Kristine Jeschke and Andrea Clay decide on holiday cards.

Y.A.R.C. officers, left to right: moderator Sr. Paul, Vice President Karen Owen, President Christine Hargarten, and Treasurer Cindi Pishkur. Absent is Suzie Bellich, Secretary.



## Y.A.R.C. Gives T.L.C.

*Happiness for Special Children Is Goal;  
Y.A.R.C. Delivers Tender, Loving Care*

The Youth Association for Retarded Children, popularly known as Y.A.R.C., is one of Andean's oldest clubs. Under the guidance of Sr. Paul, members learn how to work with special children with loving care. They sponsor parties at Halloween, Christmas, and Easter for children in our area. The

club meets in room 119 to organize activities for parties which include making invitations, preparing refreshments, and planning games. Members volunteer their time and services and are rewarded by the children's laughter and love and the joy that comes from giving.

For all clowns, learning to apply make-up is as important as practicing and performing routines, and even for experienced clown Jeff Kamradt it is still an exacting and tedious process.



## Make 'em Laugh

*Andrean Clown Troupe Spreads Happiness in Northwest Indiana*

Clowns — they have delighted and amused us all for as long as we can remember. The Andrean Clown Troupe carries on this tradition of entertainment as it has since its inception. Performing for young and old alike, the clowns of Andrean help spread joy and happiness throughout the community.

New clowns in the troupe spend their first few months training, learning how to apply make-up, practicing skits, and memorizing the rules of clowning. During this time, they also develop characters of their own;

each member makes up an original face, an original name for his character, and a silly personality to round out the act. When Sr. Marlene and the troupe officials feel rookies are ready, they hold a graduation ceremony in which new clowns perform for the others, then receive licenses permitting them to perform as official clowns.

Clowns perform for many different audiences, including frequent trips to convalescent homes, orphanages and children's homes.

Guest speaker, TC the Clown, out of make-up, answers Sr. Marlene's question.

Jeff Kamradt, Cythia Becht, and Lori Knudson, alias Popcorn, Rainbow, and Yo-Yo, practice their skit.





# ACROPOLIS

Acropolis co-editor Karen Owen writes an article for the next issue of the school paper.

Acropolis editors consolidate their efforts to plan a layout.



## Keeping in Touch

*Student Journalists Do Their Part  
To Keep Niners Informed and Aware*

From sports and religion to politics and polls on student opinion, the *Acropolis*, Andean's school newspaper, expresses an opinion uniquely Andean! With the help of editors-in-chief Karen Owen and Chuck Reibly, along with Mr. DeFabio, moderator, the *Acropolis* turns out

eight issues of interesting, quality journalism. Throughout the year students can look forward to crisp, down-to-earth writing about things important to them.

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Bob Kopko, circulation manager for the *Acropolis*, counts profits from the Valentine ad sale.

*Decussata* editors Chu Kulsakdinun and Greg Volan select slides to print for color pages of the yearbook.



## Capturing Memories

### *Decussata Staff Records Andrean History in the Making*

Most students at Andrean seldom think about their yearbook. Their concern lies only with ordering their book in September and picking it up a year later. During this interval, they assume that the book is being taken care of.

Yearbooks, however, do not appear overnight, and few people realize the work and planning necessary to produce a high-quality yearbook. Staffers first must design and plan each page, then pictures have to be

taken and fitted, and copy, headlines, and captions must be written. Ad sales and the patron drive are also vital to lessen the high cost of the book.

*Decussata* staffers sacrifice hours of their own time after school and work during vacations to meet deadlines. Without these volunteers, we would have no yearbook — no book for all our friends to sign, no book in which to find our pictures, and nothing to show our children many years from now.

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*Decussata* business manager Anita Simic finds the file she needs.



Academics editor Radmar Jao shows Teresa Gianoli how to do a layout.

# STUDENT COUNCIL



Above, Jay Bobby, Gail Francis, and Radmar Jao prepare for the weekly student council meeting with moderators Sister Sara and Father Martin.

Right, Student council officers: President Jay Bobby, Treasurer Matt Reardon, Vice-president Radmar Jao, and Secretary Gail Francis.



## Democracy at Work

### *Student Council Follows Classical Form To Provide Every Student With a Voice*

More than 2500 years ago, Athenians introduced a new form of government in which all the citizens met periodically to discuss and vote upon the important issues of the day. They called it democracy.

The Romans developed a similar political system, but Rome was too large for the direct participation of citizens, as in Athens, so the citizens elected representatives to deal with political matters for them.

Our student council patterns itself after the ancient Greeks. Although senators are elected every year, any

student may attend the meetings and participate in the actions of the council.

No other student council in this area has open meetings. In most schools, only elected representatives go to meetings, and their student bodies hear only published results.

Andrean, however, realizes that the student body is small enough to have open meetings. We are allowed to participate directly in our government — just as the Greeks did more than 2500 years ago.



To celebrate Valentine's Day, Elisa Bruscelli proposes a "pin a heart on your favorite guy" contest, while the assembly listens.

# PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Photography Club officers: Mr. Uhlig, moderator; Tara Thupvong, Vice President; Frank Manista, Secretary, Pam Arvay, President.



## Picture Perfect

*Photo Club Makes Masterpieces  
By Combining Art and Science*

"Before one can apply photography as an art, he must first master photography as a science." As Mr. Uhlig points out, photography consists of more than just snapping pictures. Members of the Photography Club learn the science of taking better pictures and developing and printing pictures in the dark

room. After mastering the how to's, the real fun begins. On an occasional excursion day, members gather to find original angles to photograph. By mastering the science and perfecting the art, the Photography Club manages to turn out talented photographers.



A sample of the work of the Photography Club. Credits go to Greg Volan (above), Pam Arvay (above right), and Frank Manista (right).







## Album

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# Class of '87



Freshman class officers, clockwise from lower left, Toni Rossi, President; Pierre DeBois, Vice President; Dave Owen, Treasurer; and Angela Duffy, Secretary.

Becky Acevez  
Vicky Acevez  
Steven Acosta  
Tommy Aguilar  
Ed Anaszewski  
Lynora Aponte



Olivia Arceo  
Scott Attar  
Jane Austgen  
Tony Azad  
Greg Badar  
Mitch Barloga



Greg Barrera  
Bob Bates  
Stephy Becht  
Laura Beckmann  
Robert Behnke  
Tom Bennett



# Class of '87



Brian Berger  
Julie Bernard  
Sarah Berndt  
David Best  
Dave Bettens  
Carrie Blaney



Randy Blanton  
Michelle Bobruk  
John Bodie  
Rob Bono  
Larry Bosevski



Robert Bosevski  
Jackie Brody  
Jim Bucko  
Andriel Buggs



Sam Bunjan  
Sherry Bunjan  
Mark Carpenter



Anthony Cesario  
Mike Chary  
Nicquel Chavers  
Angela Chiarella



Stephanie Chirby  
Jill Chrispell  
Wayne Conley  
Robb Connors  
Lynn Conroy



Demetrica Cook  
Gregory Alan Crook  
Kelly Cusick  
Amy Dailey  
Darren Darnell  
Al Davila

# Class of '87

Pierre DeBois  
Gabriel de la Paz  
Simone DeMass  
Danielle Demkowicz  
Marissa Dennison  
Michelle Denton



Mike DeRosa  
Mary Kay Deruntz  
Brian Devine  
Yvonne Diwyk  
Angie Dixon



Walter Drakis  
Thomas DuBois  
Angela Duffy  
Cathy Duffy  
Ray Dziubla  
Kevin Eldridge



Ana Equihua  
Stephanie Erickson  
Mike Erris  
Daphne Facemyer  
Martin Falatic



Jean Falconburg  
Mike Falcone  
Steve Fardy  
Mary Fazekas  
Kevin Feuerbach  
Nancy Finley



Lisa Fleming  
Beth Flesher  
Angie Fordham  
Jeff Freese  
Eileen Friel



Greg Gatons  
Jennifer Gaydos  
Steve Gaydos  
Gino Giacomini  
Eve Giacomini  
Elaine Gonzalez



# Class of '87



Sister Jane helps ease first-day-of-school confusion for Taratip Thupvong, Andrea Matovina and Shawna Mioduski.



Rachelle Goodman  
Jennifer Grecco  
Laurie Greer  
Angie Grigoraki  
Rahul Gupta  
Madeline Hafner



George Hamnik  
Ronnie Hargro  
Andrew Hasara  
Michelle Haynes  
Christine Heim



Allison Heuring  
Tom Heylin  
Brian Hibbs  
Mike Higgins



Tom Hokenson  
Denis Howorth  
Tracy Hrnjak



Bob Hruskoci  
Lara Hughes



# Class of '87

Pat Ilada  
Mike Inman  
Joe Jakubielski  
Roderick Jao  
Todd Jaskolski  
Sheila Jeffers



Kristen Jenkins  
Julie Jeschke  
Todd Johnson  
Sandy Jonas  
Sue Jonas  
Marvin Jones



Jim Kaminski  
Chris Keel  
Tony Kerr  
Valerie Kidd  
Mike Kish



Karen Komechak  
Marty Kopil  
Kim Kozlowski  
Jodi Kratkoczki  
John Kratkoczki



Bill Krienke  
Beth Kroepfl  
Pamorn Kulsakdinun  
Jonathan Lapham  
Marcella Larson



Laura Lavendusky  
Chris Lee  
Randee Lenoir  
Kimberly Leslie  
Patty Lopez  
Dawn LoVerde



Jeff Lucas  
Mike Ludwiczak  
John Lustina  
Teri Lynch  
Michele Macielak  
Kim Majchrowicz



# Class of '87



Lynn Malocha  
Eileen Manley  
Debbie Markovich  
George Martinez  
Andrea Matovina  
Eddie Maya



Tiffani Mayer  
Thomas McCobb  
Amy McCullough  
Susie McCullough  
Anne McGuire  
Mike McKissack



Marcos Mejia  
Patrice Mellady  
Ben Mendoza  
Mary Mihalik  
Kathleen Milbrath



Chantel Miller  
Shawna Mioduski  
Bill Mirabella  
Charles Mirich  
Jenny Mirich



Terry Molnar  
Cherri Monik  
Dan Monroe  
Tony Montemayor  
Pat Morley



Steve Mostello  
Tonia Munoz  
John Muratori  
Maureen Murawski  
Tim Murphy  
Steve Nigro



Reuben Ofsaiof  
Jennifer Olejnik  
John Olivieri  
Michael Oluvic  
Zorina Ombac  
Julie Ortegon

# Class of '87

David Owen  
Kevin Palansky  
Steve Parfenoff  
Nileema Pargaonker  
Shari Paul  
Judy Penn

Mark Perry  
Betsy Peterson  
John Pishkur  
Pattie Polansky  
Kim Poleski  
Tonya Polk

Harry Porterfield  
Tamra Powell  
Matt Prusiecki  
Nino Radojicic  
Leanne Rahfeldt  
Denise Ramirez



## Courtyard Becomes Playground



Brightly colored name tags identified members of the class of '87 as the freshman picnic, hosted by the student council, began. Varsity cheerleaders rallied the new Niners to spirit and involvement. Upperclassmen served traditional picnic fare, pop and hot dogs, to refresh freshmen and give them energy for sock races, water-balloon tosses, three-legged races and other contests which united new classmates in friendly competition.

Julie Ortegon wheels Jose Roig toward the finish line during the freshman picnic wheelbarrow race.

# Class of '87



Leandrew Randolph  
Jim Rangel  
Robert Rayson  
Molly Reed  
Pamela Rhodes  
LaShanda Rice



Melissa Rios  
Cathy Rivera  
Jerome Robinson  
Ronald Robinson



Charity Rodriguez  
Peter Rogovich  
Jose Roig  
Ruth Roman



Mary Romceovich  
Toni Rossi



Vicky Rowland  
John Roytan  
Dawn Rucker  
Christine Sakes



Barb Samplawski  
Jim Schenher  
Judy Scheuer  
Todd Shaw



Mitchell Sidor  
Paul Simatovich  
Kim Skowronski  
Chris Smith  
Todd Smith  
Amy Someson

# Class of '87

Anthony Spurlock

Mark Stanger

Timothy E. Sullivan

Timothy P. Sullivan  
Dave Susoreny  
George Synowiec

Matt Tall  
Sheldon Taylor  
Adam Thierer  
Tricia Thorn

Taratip Thupvong  
Terri Tolman  
Susie Tomecko  
Daniel Troutman  
Segundino Ucab

Rick Valenzuela  
Anthony Vasquez  
Bob Vega  
Beth Vidal  
Jeff Villeneuve  
Randy Voller





# Class of '87



Mike Walden



Gordon Walton



Kobjit Waranimman



Acquanetta Washington  
Neal Whited  
Dave Wielgus



Don Wilkins  
Scott Wilkins  
Trina Wilkins  
Krissy Willard



Chayako Williams  
Tom Williford  
Sonya Woodard  
Jodie Wylie  
Beth Wynne



Michael Yazvec  
Gilbert Yee  
Dawn Zajdel  
David Zielinski  
Matt Zima  
Joe Zuniga

# Class of '86

Joe Adams  
Brad Aeschliman  
Helen Aguirre  
Mark Aloia  
Michele Alston  
Laurie Alvarez



Tammy Anaszewski  
Dea Ard  
Bill Anderson  
Pam Arvay  
Mike Bader  
Tony Barlas



Tim Beird  
Chris Bellich  
Mike Benac  
Amy Bernat  
Jeff Bistrow  
Aileen Blake



Marianne Blanton  
Myrna Blondet  
Robert Boby  
Paul Bodney  
Tim Bohnney  
Robert Boldin



## Matt Suris Makes Comeback!

September 2, 1983, was a near-tragic day for sophomore Matt Suris and his family. Driving home from the Andrean-Hammond Clark football game with his father, his car was hit by a drunk driver. Taken to Broadway Methodist Hospital, he underwent six hours of surgery. Two blood clots and a crushed brainstem hampered surgery and the surgeon told his parents that he had a ten percent chance of surviving the morning. But Matt beat the odds and was still alive the next morning. Only one thing kept his family from rejoicing: Matt was in a coma. For eight weeks, Matt lay in a coma while his family kept a prayerful vigil. At Andrean, a special Mass and hourly prayers were offered for his recovery.

Matt's slow but sure return to consciousness signalled a time for prayers of thanksgiving. But Matt's greatest ordeal still lay ahead.

From Merrillville, Matt was transferred to the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute, where he slowly worked his way back into life. He went to physical therapy three times a week, and to school one hour a day. In therapy he did exercises, swam, and gradually developed his muscles. After ten weeks of grueling exercises and therapy lessons, Matt came home. On January 15, 1984, Matt was released from the hospital. One week later, on January 24, 1984, Matt returned to Andrean to visit his friends and to make arrangements for tutors to help him prepare for a full-time return in the autumn of 1984. Welcome back, Matt!



Matt Suris and parents, standing proud.

# Class of '86



Mark Ligda portrays Dr. Von Helsing in the fall play *Dracula*.



Marie Bosevski



Tim Boudreaux



Chris Brandt



Vicky Braun  
Amy Brislen  
Chris Brody  
Shawn Brokemon  
Brenda Bryan  
Sandy Bucheck



Mike Bujdoso  
Sean Bunjan  
Susie Bunjan  
Shirley Calloway  
Tony Cavazos  
Kristyn Chapas



Erica Christianson  
John Cidulka  
Lori Ciminillo  
Jay Close  
Evetta Collins  
Lisa Compton

# Class of '86

Paul Conarty  
Pat Conlon  
Mia Costanza  
Susan Craig  
Rob Crawford  
Pat Cusick



Jackie Dakich  
Braden D'Andrea  
Pauline Davis  
Mignon DeBie  
Paul Dennison  
Andrea Deruntz



Don Doffin  
Sean Doolin  
Kathy Dorris  
Nita Dzickowski  
Lynda Easton  
Helen Erby



Mike Fagen  
Bob Fazekas  
Timothy Fealy  
Robert Fedorchak  
Steve Finley  
Pete Fotinos



Bill Funcheon  
Andy Galler  
Milissa Gard  
Roxanne Gard  
Teresa Gianoli  
Rafael Gonzalez



Robert Gorski  
Dana Govert  
Maria Govert  
Eric Grafton  
Bryan Greenwell  
Jennifer Guelinas



Kimberly Hawkins  
Bridget Heckler  
Karen Hibbs  
Michelle Higgins  
Colleen Hill  
Germaine Hill



# Class of '86



Duncan Hines  
Mary Joy Hnat  
Rob Holcomb  
Kimberly Hollie  
Jenny Hrebec  
Rob Hruskovich



Kris Hunter  
Shawn Hutchens  
Maria Isla  
Nola Isla  
Dan Ivanyo  
Josh Janke



Susie Janssen  
Rodger Jao  
Dave Jensen  
Joey Jimenez  
Taso Kaiafas  
Doug Katich



Lisa Kaufman



Doug Kellar



Brian Kellenburger

Nita Dzickowski serves an  
ace for the Niners.



# Class of '86

Frances Kepes  
Michael Kinasiewicz  
Thomas King  
Lori Knudson  
Bill Koch  
Mickey Kopil



Ken Kopp  
Dan Koulianos  
Jackie Kranik  
Kris Krasnansky  
Geraldyn Kuhn  
Keith Kusmierz



Gerald LaBroi  
Marchalneil LaBroi  
Jill Lach  
Dan LaMere  
Dawn Lanfear  
Tia Largura



Ralph Larson  
Inga Lewis  
Mark Ligda  
Matt Ligda  
Yvette Logue  
Debra Lopez



Kirk Lowe  
Bobby Luckiewicz  
Deanna Magura  
Chris Majchrowicz  
Mary Malloy  
Frank Manista



Dan LaMere brings Lil' Andy to life.

When the moon is full, Joe Adams becomes Count Dracula.



# CLASS OF '86

## She Flies Through The Air



"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young girl on the flying trapeze." This daring young girl is Karen Hibbs, sophomore. Karen has always been an acrobat; even at the age of three she was performing on the suspended rings. At the age of nine Karen first attended circus camp at Camp Tecumseh. There she learned various tricks of trade, such as tightrope walking and riding the unicycle. Though she enjoys both of these, her favorite by far is the flying trapeze. From the trapeze she does flips, somersaults, and all types of difficult moves. Although Karen does not attend circus camp any more, she still practices on her trapeze at home.

Karen Hibbs displays her acrobatic skills as she prepares to do a flip in midair.



Tabitha Maris  
Beth Martin  
Lynn Martin  
Jesse Martinez  
Beth McCarthy  
Melody McClinton

Ken McCullough  
Simon McCune  
Peggy McGuire  
Tony McKinley  
Meredith McLean  
Rob McMahon

Patrick McNeil  
Carmen Mendez  
Steve Michaels  
Tim Mihalik  
Carrie Miller  
Marcella Mirich

# Class of '86

Therese Moran  
Tom Mueller  
Melissa Muraco  
Monica Myles  
Margaret Napules  
Caryn Navarro



Matt Negrelli  
Jeff Novorita  
Danny Oates  
Helen O'Connell  
Shannon Olson  
Patti Oprish



Jim Osborne



Class officers Dan LaMere, Treasurer; Marcella Mirich, Vice President; Paul Vale, President; Sheryl Thomas, Secretary.

Dawn Lanfear and Tammy Anaszewski talk over the day's events.



Mark Aloia puts the finishing touches on his Design Drawing project.



# Class of '86



Mark Page  
Kerry Pangere  
Sandy Paulsin  
Steve Pavicich  
Paula Pearce  
Todd Peebles



Dwane Peterson  
Eric Pictor  
Darcey Pliske  
Tom Powell  
Gina Pozzo  
Jeannine Punak



Nancy Raich  
Steve Ratkay  
Paula Reardon  
Amy Reed  
Elisa Reed  
John Reey



Carrie Regan  
Lisa Remenius  
Bert Restyanszki  
Chris Rettig  
Johann Richardson  
Sylvia Richter



Carole Rohrer  
Michele Roig  
Mikka Romanenko  
Kari Rondinelli  
Karen Roytan  
Tom Ruzga



Greg Saffa  
Kim Salomon  
Michael Sanchez  
Phyllis Sanchez  
Karen Saroian  
Mike Sawochka



Amanda Schaefer  
Noelle Schneider  
Vicki Schreiner  
Kevin Schutz  
David Schwartz  
Rhonda Sebo

# Class of '86

David Sepulveda  
Darin Sherman  
Donna Shipp  
Tina Sierra  
Kathy Silich  
Linda Simon



John Skomac  
Carol Smallman  
Shawn Smith  
Mark Snedden  
Tom Sneiderwine  
Frances Sosa



Jill Stern  
Kerry Stone  
Cam Stram  
Laura Susoreny  
Sandy Tchoukaleff  
Craig Teske



Sheryl Thomas  
Thuptara Thupvong  
Katrina Todd  
Dave Topp  
David Toth  
Stephanie Trexler



## Olympic Gold?



Jeanne Walsko practices for state gymnastics finals.

Sophomore Jeanne Walsko has been a gymnast since third grade. Working hard through two classes, she is in the intermediate stage and has made it to the State Championship finals. She is currently working under three instructors, Lynn Knight, Janet Grant, and Sue Hewitt.

Jeanne studies ballet and jazz, practicing for two and a half hours, four times a week. She has competed for two years in many cities, including LaPorte, Lafayette, and South Bend.

Learning her sport is not enough for Jeanne. She also teaches tumbling to children from ages four and up on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The choice to teach seemed to make itself, as she loves both children and tumbling. She plans to begin teaching aerobics soon.

Even though she has a weak point, the beam, her two strong points, her skill on uneven parallel bars and floor exercises make up for it. Good luck, Jeanne!



# Class of '86



Chrissie Uhles  
Paul Vale  
Brad VanBuskirk  
Brian VanBuskirk  
Valerie Verde  
Mark Vician



Jeff Viene  
Gregory Volan  
Victoria Vucich  
Don Wagner  
Carol Walker  
Pam Wallace



Jeanne Walsko  
John Walton  
Mary Weber  
Cheryl Webster  
Dan Welsh  
Lorna White



Bob Wiatroluk  
Linda Wilczynski  
Kevin Wolf  
Tal Wongse-Sanit  
Dionne Woodard  
James Wright



Stephen Yarchan  
Jason Young  
Kirk Zapp

Chris Zekis  
Bill Zelin

Linda Wilczynski sings the National Anthem at the girls' basketball sectionals.

# Class of '85

Caryn Adamo  
Martin Aguirre  
Michael Aguirre  
Andrea Alexandrowicz  
Toni Amico  
Laura Anders



Maria Arceo  
Sylvia Arceo  
Jeff Attar  
Jodi Attar  
Gary Babicka  
Mark Banter



Thomas Baron  
Gregory Barrera  
Jim Bates  
Cynthia Becht  
Chuck Beird  
Diane Benus



Lori-Beth Blissmer  
Chris Borisenko  
Mike Brandt  
Lisa Bratton  
Frank Braun  
Melissa Bruce



Linda Vernia and Pete Pavletich, Dawn Cloonan and Mike Matta enjoy an evening at Homecoming.

Michele Lee and Melissa Bruce get sign painting advice from junior classmates.



# Class of '85



Junior class officers: standing, Jon Hussey, President; Mike Dalley, Treasurer; seated, Mary Puntillo, Vice-President; and Sylvia Lopez, Secretary.

Varsity football player Dave O'Connell gives cheerleader Elcia Metz a flower as a token of appreciation for the cheerleading squad's support at Homecoming.



Nancy Buckley  
Lori Bujdoso  
Laura Buncich  
Carolyn Burke  
Laura Burton  
Brian Carden

David Carr  
Jim Cavarretta  
Cathy Cavazos  
David Chary  
Laura Chevigny  
Edilyn Christe

Andrea Clay  
Curt Cleaver  
Tom Conroy  
Jeannine Cordova  
Doreen Coria  
Rich Cuculick

# Class of '85

## Homecoming Unites Junior Effort

Juniors manifested their class spirit through participation during Spirit Week in enthusiasm and dedication to the construction of their float. In the weeks preceding the Homecoming parade, juniors gathered to decorate their float, which was titled "Can the Cats," and consisted of stuffed cats dumped upside down into garbage cans.

Junior girls gather to watch Melissa Bruce and Michele Lee paint a sign for the junior homecoming float.



Toyka Cunningham  
Linda Czernoch  
Mike Dailey  
Tim Dailey  
Michele David  
Stephanie Davis

Christopher DeEspinosa  
Yvette DeJesus  
Rina de la Paz  
John Denfeld  
Sivalai Dhana  
Dan Doherty

Matt Doolin  
Jackie Doyle  
Alicia DuBois  
Peter Dueñas  
Debra Dykhuis  
Angie Easton



# Class of '85



Tracy Erby  
Ruth Ann Erdelac  
Ralph Falconburg  
Dianna Farias  
Sean Farmer  
Laura Fath



Gail Francis  
Bob Franz  
Sue Frazzini  
Jamie Gagan  
Maria Gallardo  
Angela Garcia



Anthony Garritano  
Ron Gaydos  
Gigi Geimer  
Mike Gentleman  
Dave Gertz  
Ronnie Gholson



Daryl Gibbs  
Robin Gill  
Kelli Gonzalez  
Scot Govert  
Geoff Graegin  
Jim Gregoline



Ray Gregoline  
Chris Hafner  
Mark Hamady  
Joe Hamnik  
Stephania Hasara  
Steve Hembroff



Mark Hernandez  
Lynn Hevezi  
LaChandra Hogan  
Lori Hokenson  
Michelle Hornick  
Gerald Humphrey



Stephanie Hunt  
Jon Hussey  
Joetta Iatarola  
Hermilo Isla  
Annette Jagiela  
Linda Jakubielski



# Class of '85

Margie Jelovcic  
Kristine Jeschke  
Edward Jocus  
John Johnson  
Mike Jonas  
Ramon Jones



Christopher Jostes  
John Kabella  
Demetrios Kaiafas  
Nanette Kalamir  
Jeff Kamradt  
John Karas



Chrissie Karras  
Doug Kenbok  
Julie Kimbrough  
Kristen King  
Nick Kohl  
Beth Koke



Mary Komechak  
Kevin Koranda  
Brian Kostelnik  
Ann Krienke  
Denise Kroepfl



Jodi Attar and Jeanie Ring practice make-up application before the opening night of *Dracula*.



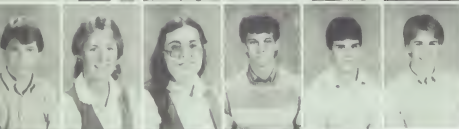
# Class of '85



Ruangpung Kulsakdinun  
Carrie LaMere  
Mary Lahaie  
Michele Lee  
Christine Lepp  
Mark Lesch



Mike Lesch  
Sylvia Lopez  
Matt Lottes  
Tom LoVerde  
Mike Matta  
Frank Mayer



Andrew McAfee  
Jackie McDougall  
Cathy McGuckin  
Jay McHargue  
Mike McNeil  
James Medvecz



John Medved  
Michelle Meier  
Mike Mellady  
Michelle Mendoza  
Elicia Metz



Lori-Beth Blissmer sits patiently as make-up crew member Missy Gard fixes her hair before a performance of *Dracula*.

# Class of '85

Pat Sullivan builds a better mousetrap.

Edilyn Christe, Maria Treyes, and Denise Kroepfl discuss goals and values during the junior retreat.



Heidi Micka  
Jennifer Mihalik  
Julie Mirabella  
Michele Mohan  
Carolyn Mosby  
Mike Mucha



Shibly Nabhan  
Jim Nash  
Jim Nicksic  
Steve Nodd  
Charlotte Oates  
Colleen O'Brien



Tony Onder  
Jeanine Osborne  
Andrew Pacholski  
Karen Page  
Donald Pavic  
Pete Pavletich



Tom Pawlak  
Nancy Penilla  
Jenny Perez  
Rosa Perez  
Jeff Persic  
Joe Pieters



# Class of '85



Timothy Pliske  
Ron Potter  
Harry Prassas  
Mary Puntillo  
Tom Puschak  
Pat Putz



Colleen Quinn



Michele Mohan, Lisa Schumann, Mary Puntillo, and Linda Czernoch are fired up for the Highland game.

The Hobart game takes its toll on linebacker Mark Lesch.

# Class of '85

Pat Quinn  
Pat Ray  
Matt Reardon  
Joyce Reeds  
Tom Richter  
Jeanie Ring



Wendy Rogers  
Heidi Rogovich  
Mike Rosta  
Jean Ryan  
Judy Ryan



Brian Saule  
Chris Schulte  
Lisa Schumann  
Kathy Schutz



Bob Sech  
Carolyn Sepiol  
Sonja Sera  
Susan Settle  
Tera Shaw



Sandy Staresina  
Dwight Stevenson  
Brian Stuhlmacher  
Kate Sullivan  
Pat Sullivan  
Barbie Swanson



Courtney Walters and Heidi Micka enjoy a few minutes in the shade while watching games at the freshman picnic.





# Class of '85



Tammy Szmuto  
Francis Taylor  
Theresa Thiel  
Carrie Thorn  
Charlie Tilka  
Jon Tomasic



Amy Tomecko  
Maria Treyes  
Eric Turner  
Lisa Uhles  
Maria Vazanellis



Chris Velasco  
Linda Vernia  
Dean Wagner  
Drew Walter



Courtney Walters  
Mary Walters  
Kevin Whited  
Laura Wiatrolik  
Sandy Wilmore



Ann Wolf  
Naree Wongse-Sanit  
Cary Wood  
Holly Yvonne Yates  
Clifford Yee  
Sherry Zajac



Nicole Zelin  
Bill Zervos  
Dan Zink

# Class of '84

## Time Goes By . . .

In August, 1980, the new freshman class assembled for orientation and a picnic afterwards. Some of us started our high school careers by making new friends and learning the rules of the school. We were growing up, uncertain and bewildered by our new environment at Andean . . . and time went on.

By August, 1981, we were no longer the little freshmen who brought into this school the blue corduroy uniforms. The Rubik's cube was this year's fad. We were warned that this year would be the hardest year in high school but we persevered . . . and time went on.

When August, 1982 came around, we were upperclassmen. We sat on

the lower part of the bleachers. We sold the most raffle tickets and built the prize-winning float. It was time to take charge . . . and time went on.

From August 22, 1983 to June 3, 1984, we were the distinguished senior class. Death-mobiles, Trivial Pursuit games, and parties filled our Saturday nights. Graduation rehearsal, Senior Dinner, Baccalaureate Mass, and Commencement Exercises occupied our last week at Andean. After graduation, we were on our own, making our marks as individuals. No matter what our futures hold for us, we will remember always the times we had at Andean High . . . and times goes on.

Tom Jagiella kicks up his heels with glee after receiving his diploma.



Kris Fillmon, Marilyn Karwowski and Rosie Ornelas enjoy a little midday gossip between classes.

Conquering hero, John Wing, leads spirited seniors at the Armageddon assembly.



# Class of '84



Senior class officers are: Mary Carol Welsh, vice president; Kap Krupchak, president; Bob Bonta, treasurer; and Connie Oates, Secretary.

Jolly Jay Boby (center) and his helpers, Greg Blachly, Annie Chester, Brian Demkowicz, Suzie Bellich, and Cindy Pishkur glow with Christmas goodwill.



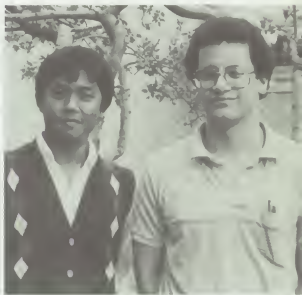
## The Top Two

The top two students of the class of 1984 are Chai Kulsakdinun and Rich Arrieta. Chai, the valedictorian, maintained a grade point average of 5.39 out of 5.00, while Rich finished with a g.p.a. of 5.30. Through outstanding involvement in extracurricular activities, Chai and Rich have earned the reputation of being Andrean's finest students.

Both Chai and Rich have long records of achievement including awards for math and science, membership in the National Honor Society, involvement in sports, and many scholarships. Chai has held the positions of class president in his sophomore year, class treasurer in his junior year, and president of

National Honor Society in his senior year. He has also been a member of the Debate Club and the Quiz Bowl team as well as the golf team and tennis team. Rich has been first trumpet player and senior band captain. In his junior year, Rich toured Europe with the United States Collegiate Wind Band. He has also been an important member of the soccer team.

Both plan to continue their academic excellence in college. Chai will attend Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, where he will enter a pre-medical program. Rich will attend the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena to major in chemical engineering.



# Class of '84

## Baccalaureate

On May 31 the senior class, dressed in caps and gowns, gathered at Holy Angels Cathedral to celebrate the Mass for the last time. Bishop Grutka acted as celebrant and urged the class to live dynamically as Christians. Several members of the senior class took part in the Mass by reading and presenting symbolic gifts in the offertory procession. Gifts like the school flag, yearbook, Student Council gavel, and newspaper symbolized the works performed by seniors during their four years at Andrean. After receiving Communion and the closing blessing, the class left the Cathedral united as members of a spiritual community.

Right, Ushers Tom Richter and Mike McNeil heave a sigh of relief as their duties officially end for the day.

Below, Mr. Klora and Sr. Aniceta comment on the beauty of the ceremony.



Right, Seniors Rosie Ornelas, Kristi Fillmon, and Anna-Marie Gasaway receive a congratulatory hug from Mr. Iatarola.



# Class of '84



Left, Rosie Ornelas and Rich Arrieta present books and a diploma to Bishop Grutka in the offertory procession.

Below, Father Cerretto and Father Whitley lead the procession of seniors out of Holy Angels Cathedral.



Above, Senior John Borisenko is greeted by family and friends after the Baccalaureate Mass.

Left, Rich Arrieta chats with Chu Kulsakdinun and Rosie Ornelas before lining up for Baccalaureate.



# Class of '84

## Pomp and Circumstance

Graduates dressed in the school colors of red and gold line up anxiously in alphabetical order. Carefully and slowly we walk down that dreaded aisle to the familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." We stand surrounded by families and friends busily snapping photos with flashes flashing like an indoor thunderstorm. Then, we sing the National Anthem, knowing that graduation has officially begun.

After the butterflies in our

stomachs have settled, we listen as Rich Arrieta voices our gratitude for the memories we have of Andrean. Then, Father Whitley greets us with a letter from the Bishop, who could not attend. Soon the moment of truth arrives and we are awarded our diplomas. In mere seconds, the single event that we have awaited for eternity comes and goes.

After the applause dies, Father Fowerbaugh congratulates us on our achievements. Sister Christopher

reads the names of awards and colleges offering scholarships as the winners stand in recognition. Father Fowerbaugh also hands out awards for achievement in math, science, English, history, and attendance. Then, Chai Kulsakdinun gives us encouraging advice in his last speech to the class. Finally, Father Whitley blesses the class and presents a painting of Bishop Grutka which commemorates the building of Andrean. We sing our Alma Mater for the last time. We have graduated.

Tony Forszt pins a graduation corsage on sweetheart Tina Lopez.

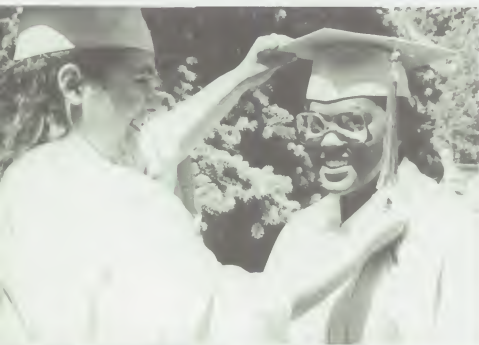


Above: Student Council President, Jay Bobby, shows the sentiments of fellow seniors: "We've finally made it!"

Right: Graduates tearfully embrace at the realization of the end of their high school days.



# Class of '84



Left: Melissa Alvarez helps Tonda Poindexter with her cap.

Below: Rich Arrieta, class salutatorian, addresses the class of 1984.



Above: The distinguished class of 1984 march in to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Left: Kevin Pawlak and Lynn Mueller pose for parents' cameras.



Left: Phil Strimbu receives his diploma from Father Fowerbaugh, who substituted for the absent Bishop Grutka.

# Class of '84

## Senior Dinner

Graduation activities began on Wednesday, May 30, with senior dinner following graduation rehearsal. The class of 1984 gathered for their last meal in the cafeteria, after practicing for baccalaureate and graduation. Fr. Kauffman and Sr. Christopher announced senior royalties and special awards after the dinner, recognizing distinguished members of the senior class.

With only four more days before graduation, Seniors Jay Boby, Mark Close, Belinda Galvan, Kap Krupchak, and Mike Schutz reveal their growing enthusiasm.



Cristina Cubas, Michele Moore, and Chris Misiak are amused by senior royalties.

SENIOR ROYALTIES, 1984: BEST HUMOR — Kap Krupchak and Janie Bistrow; MOST HANDSOME/ATTRACTIVE — Tom Brandt and Cristina Cefali; MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT — Kap Krupchak and Sally Jensen; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Chai Kulsakdinun and Lisa DeBois; BEST DRESSED — Tom Jimenez and Michelle McCrovitz; NICEST HAIR — Brett DuBroja and Belinda Galvan; MOST ATHLETIC — Tom Blake and Theresa Bosak; MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES — Bob Viecei and Jennifer Rondinelli; BEST LEADER — Jay Boby and Mary Carol Welsh; MOST SCHOLARLY — Chai Kulsakdinun and Cristy Acosta, BEST MUSICAL TALENT — Rich Arrieta and Elaine



Flanked by Sr. Sara and Mary Carol Welsh, class treasurer Bob Bonta reminisces.

Showing off his award for Best Dancer, Tommy Badar boogies back to his seat.

Miles; BEST PERSONALITY — Bob Bonta and Connie Oates; BEST DANCER — Tommy Badar and Connie Oates; NICEST SMILE — John Bosenko and Suzy Nicksic; BEST LEGS — Tony Puntillo and Ellen Miklosy; MOST VERSATILE — Tom Blake and Ann Chester; MOST MISCHIEVOUS — Andy Szentesy and Janie Bistrow; MOST ARTISTIC — Kap Krupchak, Lisa Dreyovich, and Jen Lapham; BEST DRAMATIC TALENT — Radmar Ja and Elaine Miles; FUNNIEST LAUGH — Brian Demkowicz and Liz Arce; BEST COUPLE — Matt Garlup and Jen Pishkur, BEST PHYSIQUE — Tom Brandt, Joe Schreiner, and Sloan Met; MOST EXTRA-SOCIABLE — Mark Close and Sally Jensen.

Belinda Galvan receives an award for nicest hair.



Cathy McCarthy, JoAnne Jeffers, and Amy Gross pose for friends' cameras.



Maria C. Acosta



Phillip Allen



Melissa Alvarez



Barbara Ambrozich



Elizabeth Arceo



Richard Arrieta



Tony Augustine



Christian T. Badar



Joe Barbarossa



Michelle Becke



Suzie Bellich



Tambre Bellot



Robert Berger



Rebecca Bernat



Susan Best



Junia Bicalho

Maria Mallonee and Sally Jensen suppress giggles as Kap Krupchak interviews them during a pep assembly.



Sandie Billick



Janie Bistrow



Greg Blachly



Thomas Blake



Jay Boby



Philip Bodney



Robert Bonta



John Borisenko



Theresa Bosak



Tony Bosevski



Derrick Brown



Elisa Brusceri





Kathleen Buckner



Steve Bunjan



Cheryl Burns



Michael Burroughs



Yvonne Carreno



Cristina Cefali



Annie Chester



Paul Ciminillo



Dawn Cloonan



Mark Close



Kathryn Coleman



Camilla Conlon



Mary Connell



Lisa Conroy



Charlie Costanza



John Davis



Eric DeBie



Lisa DeBois



Brian Demkowicz



George Dominguez



Terri Donald



Karen Dorris



Jamie Drake



Lisa Dreyovich



Brett DuBroja



Catherine Dueñas



Daree Durosseaux



Denise Dynek



John Eliopoulos



Charles Erris



John Falconburg



Kevin Farmer



Julie Figurski



Kristine Fillmon



Kathleen Fitzgerald



Anthony Forszt



Steven Fromm



Manuel Gabato



Bettina Galindo



Belinda Galvan



Cynthia Garibay



Matthew Gariup



Anna-Marie Gasaway



Margaret Gaydos



Stephen Geier



Mildred Gonzalez



Robyn Goodwine



Jeff Greenwell



Bob Gregor



Amy Gross



Lisa Guernsey



Christine Hargarten



Ronald Herce



Jennifer Herd



Beth Hill



Robert Inman



Donna Ivanyo



Crystal Jackson



Jodi Jackson



Thomas Jagiella



Radmar Agana Jao



JoAnne Jeffers



Sally Jensen



Tom Jimenez





Marilyn Karwowski



Dan Katich



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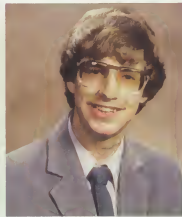
John Kazwell



Don Keel



Chris Kerr



Rich Kettle



Lisa Knudson



Daniel Komisarick



Mike Komisarick



Bob Kopko



Kapland J. Krupchak



Chaiyaporn Kulsakdinun



Chuanchom Kulsakdinun



Michael Kunas



Kim Lach





Jennifer Lapham



Karen Lavendusky



Foreign students completing high school or doing post-graduate work at Andean are Cristina Ortega Cubas, Sérgio Bicalho, and Ron Herce. Not pictured, Cristina Machado Pessoa.



Mark Lewandowski



Michael Lewis

"Hola!" "Hei!" and "Kumusta Ka!" rang through the halls of Andean with the arrival of four exchange students from Mexico, Brazil, and the Philippines, helping Niners learn first hand about different cultures represented by these students.

Ronald C. Herce arrived in August from Luzon in the Philippines. He is staying with the family of junior Courtney Walters, and plans to return home to pursue a medical career. Ronny enjoys dancing, fishing, swimming, water skiing, and photography.

The beginning of second semester marked the arrival of the other three students. Cristina Machado Salazar Pessoa is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She is staying with her cousin, senior Junia Bicalho, for six months. On her return to Brazil, she will continue college studies towards a degree in mechanical engineering. Cristina's hobbies include running and sailing.

Also from Brazil is Sergio

M. Bicalho, who comes from Belo Horizonte, M.G. He too is staying with cousin Junia Bicalho. After a three-month stay, Sérgio will return to Brazil to complete his first year of medical school. Sérgio likes reading, movies, meeting interesting people, classic concerts, the theater, and parties.

Cristina Ortega Cubas is from Mexico City. Her plans for the future include studying at the Iberian American University in Mexico where she will major in communications and, possibly, industrial engineering. Cristina enjoys going to the theater and fencing.

All of these students have expressed their gratitude to Andean for its friendship and hospitality. Sérgio speaks for everyone when he says, "I would like to thank all of the people that tried to make this experience in a foreign country easier for us. It has been a fascinating experience. Thank you."



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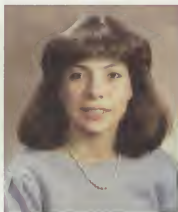
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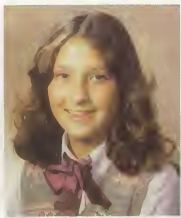


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Classmate Greg Blachly congratulates seniors Lisa Yee and Chris Hargarten on their prize-winning essays in the Glen Park

Optimist Club essay contest. The topic was "Freedom: Our Most Precious Heritage."



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*Father Benwitz will always be remembered as a warm, sensitive, humble man with great love for God and his community. His students were also of great concern to him, especially those who were experiencing problems or difficulties. Everyone had great respect for him because of his sensitivity, supportiveness, and leadership.*

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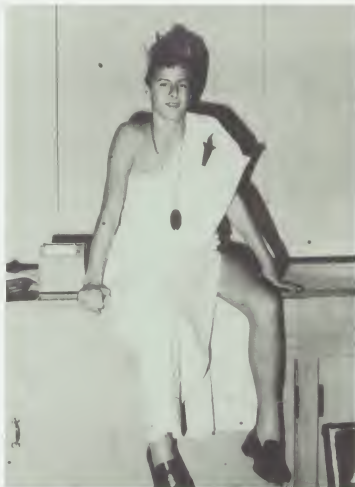


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Problem 3: First, capture the bishop with your pawn. This puts the king in check. The king must move 1 space to the left. Then move your knight to square 7.

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Chaiyaporn Kulsakdinun  
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"Girls on Film"  
"Lakeside Park"

## Northern Indiana Art Show

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"Say What?"  
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"Victory," "Notredame"  
Karen Hibbs'  
"Playball," "Matthew"

Jennifer Lapham's  
"Laces"  
Patrick Rose's  
"The Price"

Father Whitley congratulates Rob Hruskovich and Frances Kepes for winning the Jay F. Higgins Scholarship for outstanding achievement in Math and English.



1st row: National Merit Semi Finalists, Bob Gregor, Karen Owen, Mike Burroughs, National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students, Lisa DeBois, National Merit Semi Finalist Tom Jagiella. 2nd row: National Merit Commendations,

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## American Musical Ambassadors Band

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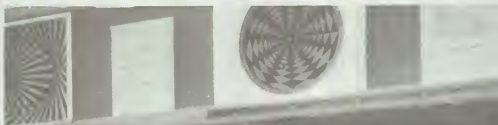
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Like the end of a good book, the end of the school year brings a satisfied feeling to the hearts of Andrean students. We eagerly make plans for summer jobs and parties. We anticipate a fun-filled three months of vacation away from the duties of school. Yet along with these urges to move forward we find ourselves, again as in reading, leaving back to the best parts and mentally reliving them.

When we speak of endings we also unconsciously speak of new beginnings. We have to set new goals and learn new skills. Yet no matter what else we learn in our lives, the education, the experience, and the memories gained at Andrean will strengthen our determination to achieve our dreams.





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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 2000). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for mental health care, which aims to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- People with mental health problems should be treated as individuals, with their own needs and wishes.
- People with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to participate in decisions about their care.
- People with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to live in the community.
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